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HARD TO FIND

IN MOONSHINE CASE

OFFICER PITCHES THREE TONS OF HAY INTO

FARMER'S BARN.

LUM CONVICTED

Milton Junction Man Found

Guilty of Having Still in

Possession.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse. Jan. 20.—Just how hard dederal prohibition agents have to work on some cases was indicated in

Charged With Having Still.

iquor he sought.

CHARGE BRITISH CONTROL PORT OF N. Y.

IN ALLEGED Landis' Court Frees Few in Rum Trials TRADE AGREEMENT

ENATOR JONES DISCLOS-ES TREATY ENTERED

INTO IN 1903. 20-YEAR CONTRACT

Shippers Pursue Policies for Benefit of English In-

Washington, Jan. 20.—Charges that the International Mercantile Marine company, an American shipping company, controlling the operation of 40 vessels leased from the shipping board, is bound by an agreement entered into with the British government in 1903 to pursue "no policy indurious to the interest of the British mercantile marine or of British trade" were made here today by Senator Jones, Washington, Parts of the alleged agreement, entered into for 20 years, were read by Senator Jones before the annual convention of the International Morchant Marine association, in which the senator made sweeping charges of attempts by British interests, supported he said, by certain American merchants, to deartoy the American merchant marine. [DI ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

British Hold Control. The agreement, he said, reserved the right of termination by the British government in event of the pursuance of any policy injurious to the British mercantile marino and left the final decisions in case of any difference as to this agreement or any dispute urising thereunder, to the "lord high chanceller of Great Britain." Provision is made for continuance of the agreement after the 20 year period "subject to notice of 5 years on either side." itary forces from Europe and Asia, was introduced in the Wisconsin senate this morning by Senator Julius H. Dennhardt.

As a result of this agreement, Sen-ator Jones said, the steamships owned by the International Mercantile Mar-ine company as well as the leased shipping board vessels now under its control are "actually operated in the interest of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the contract.'

Opposes New Line.

In support of his charges that American interests were aiding the British, Senator Yones declared an agent of the shipping board in New York city, who he said was a former employe of the International Mercantile Marine company, had opposed the establishment of the company of the company and opposed the establishment of the company of the company and opposed the company of the co ploye of the International Mercantile Marine company, had opposed the establishment of an American shipping line between New York and England and admitted that his reason for deing so was that it would "injure business of British lines from New York."

"Whatever benefits the port of New York, benefits British shipowners. A monopoly of export freight sent through the port of New York spells through the port of New York spells greater profits for these British owners. It follows then, that the British shipping men are in accord with the eastern trunk line railway officials who seek to cancel the present equalization of export freight rates from Central freight association territory to guif and south Atlantic ports. C, of C. Is Controlled.

morning.

· Would Start New Town. Bills introduced in the assembly include one by Assemblyman Grandine

proposing to detach a part of the town

of Commonwealth, in Florence county to create the separate town of Fence, and a number of measures for minor changes in various statutes.

Whitewater, Jan. 20.—Gordon Higble, age 26 years, died in the hospital here last night the result of

injuries suffered when he was fatal-ly hurt in a gravel-pit cave-in near

rushed to Whitewater where sur-geons amputated one of the legs. He died following the operation. He leaves his father, eight brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held from the Hebron church Sat-urday afternoon at one o'clock.

THE DEATH ROLL

Nome, Ataska.—Thomas Ward, president and general manager of the Ward Copper company of New York.

was found frozen to death near Teller

Alaska. Ward with two Eskimos had been lost in the darkness on their way to the reindeer station at Teller.

Working in the pit, the sides of the

"The chamber of commerce of the state of New York is made up of international bankers and the heads of great railroads and steamsam companies." Senator Jones continued. "Phillip S. Franklin, vice president of the property of commerce is the presthis chamber of commerce, is the president of the International Mercantile Marine company, the American com-pany which entered into the agreement already referred to."

Brings Sharp Rejoinder. These charges by Senator Jones brought a sharp rejoinder from P. A. S. Franklin, president of the com-

S. Franklin, president of the company.

"It is manifestly unfair and unjust," Mr. Franklin said, "for a member of the senate of the United States to make such charges against the International Moreantile Marine. The company is American. None but Americans is on its board of directors. Ninety nine per cent of its stock is held by Americans. It has invested in American shipping. It transferred Eritish ships to the American-flag and for us to be attacked is very unfair. Instead of receiving credit for the work we have done for American shipping we are damned for it."

Whitewater, Jan. 20.—Gordon Highle, age 26 years, died in the

HUNDRED TAKEN IN RAIDS ON RESORTS

Working in the pit, the sides of the bank caved in catching the young man in such a manner that he was houses and alleged gambling resorts suspected of harbering criminals, squads from the office of States Attorney Robert E. Crowe took into custody about 100 men last night and early today. Justice McDonald agreed to leep the present grand jury in seasion as a special one, to aid in putting the resorts out of business.

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YNAUGH RESIGNS

AS MADISON POLICE

[DR ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Jan. 24.—The Madison board of police and fire commissioners last night unanimously accepted the resignation of Patrolman Matthew B. Lynaugh, who recently was acquitted resignation of Patrolman Matthew B. Lynaugh, who recently was acquitted on the charge of first degree murder lodged against him after killing Carl Jandorf, a student of the university. last May. Lynaugh, it was understood, will continue his employment with a local contractor.

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the advertiser.

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Some Bean! Mule Breaks Leg When TO CUT NAVY GIVEN It Kicks His Head [ar associated poiss.] Huntsville, Ala., Jan 20.—The claim of Joseph Jones, Merrimae, to hospital attaches here that he had "some bean" was borne out today when his story that he had been kicked on the head by a mule and that the animal was lying helpless with a broken leg, was investigated and found to be true. Jones said his way was blocked by a stray mule and he made a threatening gesture to frighten it away. It refused to stampede, meeting the assault with a well directed kick to the brow. The mule's leg was broken in two

mule's leg was broken in two places and had to be shot Jones will recover.

Resolution Offered Memorializing Congress to Take

First Step. [rt ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Jan. 20.—A joint resolution memorializing congress and the president to take the initiative in world disarmament, and to withdraw

immediately all of this country's mil-

TIONS COMMITTEE ACTS ON DISARMAMENT.

INCLUDES "BIG 3"

Amendment Limits Negotiations Solely to Forces of Sea.

Washington Jan. 20.—Senator Bor-ah's resolution proposing negotiations for reduction of navel building by the United States, Great Britain and Jap-an was reported favorably today by the senate foreign relations commit-tee. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

tee.

In lieu of the original proposal that the negotiations look to a reduction of 50 per cent in future building for 5 years, the committee proposed that the negotiations provide for such reductions as can be agreed uppn.

No Record Vote Taken. No record vote was taken but that offered by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, proposing that the United tSates have an American representative participate with the disarmament commission of the league of nations, was defeated 8 to 3 on a straight-particular montant. ty alignment.

Limit to Big Three. The committee finally decided to limit the proposed negotiations to the United States, Great Britain and Jap-Dennhardt.

The senator pointed to the large expenditures for military purposes, and to the fact that 15,300 American soldiers were in Europe, 7,000 in Hawaii, 5,900 in Panama, and 10,000 in the Philippines, and asked that action should be taken immediately to cut expenditures and to withdraw soldiers from foreign lands.

Hill on Convict Minde Goods.

A bill requiring that all convictimade goods offered in Wisconsial United States. Great Eritain and Japan, voting down a proposal by Sonator McCumber, republican, North Dackota to extend it to Include France and Italy. Sontiment was represented as being that the other nations would follow the lend of the three principal powers.

The committee struck cut the preamble of the Lorah resolution which declared that a Japanese official had said that Japan could not consent to may a reduction without action by the

A bill requiring that all convict-made goods offered in Wisconsin prisons be conspicuously labelled, was United States. Limited to Navies.

Another amendment was made to limit the negotiations to naval disarmament and exclude all considera-

prisons be conspicuously labelled, was introduced in the senate by Joseph Hirsch, Milwaukee. Senator E. T. Ridgway, Elkhorn, introduced a bill which would permit cities to levy taxes or to issue bonds for the purpose of acquiring public parks as memorials to soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war. The Czerwinski joint resolution providing for a committee to investigate crowded conditions in the capital with a view to constructing a state office tion of military reduction. COUNTY HAS PLENTY OF TEACHERS; NO erowaed conditions in the capital with a view to constructing a state office building in Milwaukee was referred to the committee on state affairs when brought to a vote. Adjournment was taken by both houses until tomorrow SALARY CHANGES

Sufficient teachers have been obtained for the Rock county school system, according to the annual report filed by Superintendent O. D. Antisdel, which was accepted and Sufficient teachers have been obtained for the Rock county school system, according to the annual report of County Highway Commissions filed by Superintendent O. D. Antisdel, which was accepted and filed by the county board today.

The average wage of the teachers in Rock county is given as being \$120 a month. The amount, it is stated, brings to the county many experienced teachers.

"I see no prospect of much change"

"Together with the highway com-

tem. Nine schools are not transporting pupils it was stated in the report. The cost of transporting 22 pupils from the town of Union to Brooklyn was \$815.16. Sixty-seven school districts furnished free text. school districts furnished tree text books. Hot lunches were served in 90 schools during the last year. The total enrollment is approxi-mately 4500. Of the total enroll-ment 116 came each day of school. 1490 came eight months or more but 773 came less than 120 days.

New York,-At least \$100,000,000 improperly paid shipbuilders by the U. S. shipping board will be disclosed by an audit of accounts, says the former comptroller general of the board.

Beloit "Steno" Takes Prize With Her Feet

For extreme perfection in beautiful feet one must go to Miss Edna Anderson, a stenographer of Fairbanks-Morse and company, was voted Morse and company, was voted by the retail shoe merchants at the convention at Milwaukee as having the most beautiful foot of her size in America, and was awarded the prize by H. C. Towle, secretary of the association, against competitors from all over the United States. Miss Anderson was presented with a Anderson was presented with a platinum ring set with 25 dia-monds as a gift of the associa-

Girls Grow up Too Soon; Jump from Babies to Short-Skirted Women real restraint comes best through

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, Jan. 20 .- There is an enormous social drift on toward premature adulthood, Judge Jo-

premature adulthood, Judge Joseph Sabath told Chicago High school teachers last night.

"Girls don't want to be called girls," he said. "They want to be called women from the time they cut their second teeth. They want to dress their hair and bodies like grownup ladies before they are fairly in their 'teens, "There is only one way to curb this tendency—increase public education for self-control. The only

Records of the divorce court in which Judge Sabuth sits, he said, show that the number of marriage annulments resulting from imma-

Miss Harding at Capital



defend reserve board, is one of the season's most attractive buds at Washington, D. C. She brings the historic grace and charm of the southern girl with her.

Half a Million Spent on County Roads in 1920 Says Moore's Report

Rock county road expenditures reached nearly the \$500,000 mark during 1920, according to the annual

and a number of measures for minor changes in various statutes.

Assemblyman Giark Perry offered a joint resolution providing for a special committee to hold hearings at Coshicosh on fish and game laws, insofar as they apply to Lakes Winnebago, Butte des Mortes and their tributatives, the Fox and Wolf rivers. Mr. Perry falled in an effort to obtain immediate consideration.

Stated, brings to the county many total lunes 10, 425.

"I see no prospect of much change in the cost of teaching in the number of the cost of teaching in the conditions have changed greatly," states Superintendent Antisdo.

There are about \$5 graduates from the training school now teaching in the training school now teaching in the training school now teaching in the county highway systems, the roads repaired or built last year and the work intended to be completed during the coming summer.

Consolidation of schools is urged

Anyountá Expended.

Annountá Expended.
The township balances were shown in the report, which thou-lated the money used and the balance by townships.

The amount expended for ma-chinery and construction was given as being \$138,118.37. The amount as being \$138,118.37. The amount available for the concrete highway fund is \$140,149.63 to be used in continuing the Edgerton road to Indian Ford. The total 1920 joint highway funds amounted to \$133,-256.27, the lotal cost of construction, \$88,912.66, the amount in the 1920 bridge fund, \$10,237.63. The total received from the state on the auto license money for the state trunk system was stated to be \$43.725,25. The total expended was \$24,829.39; and the total county highway maintenance and muchinery fund was listed as being \$64.886.85, and the total expended \$50.784.37.

Extend System.
Counting the cost of the Edgerton and the cost of the Edgerton.

Extended \$50.156.31.

Extend System.
Counting the cost of the Edgerton road, the country spent a total close to the half million mark for road work in 1920. There were built 13 miles of new gravel and crushed stone roads, 15 miles were re-surfaced with three bridges and 25 culverts creeted by the country.

"The past season was not alone marked as exceeding all others in expenditures for highway construction and maintenance, but also in scarcity and high prices for labor and material." reads the report. "The conditions rendered it impossible for contractors to place a reasonable bid for concrete road concentration."

HARDING PACKS TRUNK FOR LONG ABSENCE FROM HOME TOWN

an honorary position.

BOY MAIL BANDITS

NO GAS, NO SODA, NO PAPER, UNDER SUNDAY BLUE LAW

[BY ASSOCIATED PESS.]
Berwick, Pa., Jan. 20.—Strict enforcement of Sabbath observance laws was demanded of police in an order by council published today. Ordinances enacted so long ago that the provisions of many of them have been forgotso long ago that the provisions of many of them have been forgotten, all be revived under the order, soda fountains, ice cream parlors, newspaper stands, will be directed by the police to remein closed on Sunday. Gasoline stations are included in the ban and motorists whose supply runs out here will be compolled to remain until Monday, unless some can be borrowed. No Sunday newspapers will be permitted to be sold and drug stores may only fill prescriptions and dispense medicines.

WHITEWATER WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR: WAS VICTIM OF FALL [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Whitewater, Jan. 20.—Miss Minnie Dyer, residing on the cast side of this other was found deed in the cellar of

had fallen through the stairway, suffering injuries which prevented her from arising or making her cries for fering injuries which prevented her Young, the stalwarts gained control from arising or making her cries for of the lower house, the progressives help heard. She had evidently fallen maintained. They declared that the some distance,

Some souvenir de guerre!"
So said R. Hector Bleasdale, world war veteran, when he was handed two splinters of a German high explosive shell by Dr. Wayne Munn, following an operation last Thesday morning. The two pieces of shell speil, half an inch long, were cut out of the thigh of Bleasdale after being embedded in the fresh for more than two years. The Janesville youth will be able to leave Mercy hospital the latter part of the week, it was stated at the hospital today.

Bleasdale was wounded during the last American drive in France. He was a corporal in the 30th company of the Third division, being a guinner in a trench mortar squad.

ADD 288 POSTS

ING ORNAMENTAL AR-RAY TOTAL OF 53 BLOCKS.

IS BIG PROJECT Would Make City One of Best Lighted in State—Matter

Coming up Monday.

Janesville will be probably the best lighted city of its size in Wisconsin this year if plans discussed at an in-formal meeting of the council last night are carried to completion. It is proposed to make big extensions to the present ornamental lighting system, adding 288 posts in 58 blocks, many of them in the resi-dential districts. The plan is to light

dential districts. The plan is to light up all cross streets in the downlown section, making it possible to bar cars from parking on Milwaukee street.

Center and Jackson Included.
North Franklin and Jackson streets, and Center avenue would be made great "white ways" under plans agreed upon informally. The hope in putting lights on North Franklin street, which is "No. 10 trunk line highway, is to divert traffe of the grade crossings so it will go under the Franklin street viaduct. The matter of placing the lights was put in the hands of the board of public works. The board will meet "When the fights was the board of public works. The board will meet "When the fights was the download announce would be the fights on North Franklin street, which is "No. 10 trunk line highway, is to divert traffe of the grade crossings so it will go under the Franklin street viaduct The matter of placing the lights was put in the hands of the board of public works. The board will meet "When the fights was tried this morning on the charge of having a still. Harris was tried this morning on the charge of having a still. Harris was tried this morning on the charge of having a still, three barrels of raisin mash, and seven jurs a company.

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The matter of placing the lights was put in the hands of the board of public works. The board will meet Saturday afternoom with the council lighting committee to work out. Central sand report at the regular council meeting Monday night.

Where Lights Will Go.

According to present plans, the following extensions will be made of the ornamental post lighting system:

EAST SIDE.

East Milwaukee—Division to East, 2 blocks.

North First—Main to Bluff, 1 block.

Bluff—Court to North First, 2 blocks.

Court—South Bluff to Bridge, 2 blocks.

Dodge — River to South Franklin, 1 block.

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Onlikosh.—The three bank bandits, convicted for assault to rob and to convicted for the convicted for the conv

Franklin, 1 block.
West Milwankee—Academy to
Five Points, 2½ blocks.
Center Avenue—Five Points
to Monterey bridge, 10 blocks.
Wall — North Franklin to
North High—Milwankee to
raitroad tracks, 2½ blocks.
Jackson—Railroad tracks to
Jackson street bridge, 15 blocks.
Kranklin—Pleasant to Mineral

Franklin-Pleasant to Mineral Point avenue, 8 blocks.
(Continued on Page 5.) Radicals of Assembly

important committees on judiciary

taxation, and education were com-pletely controlled by stalwarts.

Five-Cent Cigar Going, Going, Gone, Say Tobacco Men

[uv ASBOCIVED PREAS.] Washington, Jan. 20.—The old time five cent eight is gone forever, unless the tail and the levies on tobacco drop, manufacturers and importers told the house tariff framers. The gloomy forecast emerged from a smoke screen—cight smoke—that rolled and edded about the ways and means committee from, arising from samples brought by the tobaccomen and promptly put to the test men and promptly put to the test

work on some cases was indicated in United States court here before Judge IC. M. Landis today, when Agent Carl Henning testified he hitched 3 tons of hay in the barn of Peter Harris, farmer, living near Necedah, before discovering the jugs of moonshine

Tobacco City Offers 100 Acre Site for New Auto Factory.

tives last night. It is stated important documents were seized.
Oshkosh.—The three bank bandits, convicted for assault to rob and to kill in the raid on the Oshkosh Exchange bank Sept. 24, will seek a new trial. Each of the three has been identified with various other crimes.
Madison.—Extradition of Elmer Bruss, Milwaukee, wanted in Callfornia for forgery, was granted by Gov. Bialne.
Calre. Exput.—A copperative syndi-

Cairo, Egypt.—A cooperative syndicate has been formed to hold two hundred million pounds of cotton in hope of raising the price of the commodity.

to Fight for Legislation

Make Up Little Assembly of Their Own to Carry on Non-partisan League Schemes and Block Attempt to Override

Governor's Expected Vetos.

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.—The first movement in the mustering of forces

At a scoret caucus of 33 assemblymen of the radical wing of the party,

tained 47 gallons. John Mungga, Ashland, pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing and selling intoxicating liquor. Sentence will be pronounced at the end of the MILWAUKEE COURT HANDS OUT SENTENCE Milwaukee, Jan. 20.—Benjamin Mills. Mainc, Outagamic county, was sentenced to the house of correction for 3 months and fined \$100' by Judge Geiger in federal court on charges of possessing 5 gallons of whiskey and

Organize Own Committees | EDGERTON MEN TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Three Edgerton men—Herman Bublitz, Carl Stricker, and Burns Anderson—are duet to appear in municipal court here tomorrow on charges of violating the prohibition laws. They were arrested several weeks ago in a raid in which a quantity of allowed alcoholic beverages. tity of alleged alcoholic beverages was confiscated.
G. W. Blanchard, Edgerton attor-

ney, will appear for them.

Nine cases of wine of pensin alleged to have been taken from them, were brought down from the Tobacco City and are now in safe keeping at the city hall here.

MINIATURE CRIME

WAVE IN OSHKOSH
Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 20.—A, miniaiture crime wave swept through this
city Wednesday night, following on
the heels of the conviction of the
three bank bandis in circuit court. In
addition to the holdup of a motorman on the cemetery line by a lone
bandit, in which he got \$13.75, an automobile belonging to a Black Wolf
farmer was stolen from lits parking Another purpose of the organization was said to be to prevent the legislature from passing measures over the governor's veto. Radical opponents are in complete control of the scnate and pulses are measured processes. The school of the scnate and pulses for a Black Wolf farmer was stolen from its parking place in the Disson Auto Exchange which caused a loss of 30 automobiles valued at \$15,000, is claimed by the ownwhich Dog Committee.

The special legislative committee of the radical organization was directed

The assembly, it was the assembly it was declared.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—With only a nine year old girl's description of a coatiess man, police today scarched for the slayer of Thelma, 6 months old daughter of Orvil Watkins, who was found in a blazing room last night with a deep gash in her skuil, such as might have been made with an axe. Gladys Camacho, from the house next door, saw the man enter the Watkins home and rush out a few minutes later.

NEWS OF INDUSTRY

Pittaburg.—A million dellar cor-poration to develop industrial lines in Palestine, is being organized by the Zionists. Industries to be developed include glass, foundries, limestone, brick and machinery.

New York.—Directors of the B. F. Goodrich company voted to set aside a \$10,000,000 reserve to provide against possible losses on material commitments and deferred decision on the state of the set of the May dividend on common stock.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Fair tonight and probably Friday; slightly colder in northeast portion tonight.

ture remance and forced maturity ture romance and forced maturity are increasing. The judge declared mothers do not get a chance to let their daughters dresses down locause the short skirts of bables give place to the still shorter skirts of young women, and the race for sophistication is so swift young people go through no developing period of addissence.

Marion Ohio., Jan. 20.—President Elect Harding packed his trunk teday for a long absence from his heme town. Although he will return for a visit of one day after his vacation trip to Florida, which begins tonight, he virtually has closed out his personal affairs here.

His active proprietorship of the Marion Star, whose guiding influence he has been for 30 years, was relinquished lust night when he stepped down voluntarily as president of the Harding Publishing company. However he accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors of the company, an honorary position.

GOT \$76,000 LOOT
Chicago, Jan. 20.—Police announced the value of the bonds and securities obtained in the mail robbery at the Union station Tuesday will total \$76,-

for the Wisconsin legislative battle on taxation, marketing, and farm legislation, developed late yesterday with the organization of progressive re-At a sceret caucus of 33 assemblymen of the radical wing of the party. John L. Dahl, Earron county, was elected president of the legislative organization, and William Olson. Mon- to survey all legislation, and was empowered to call a meeting of the powered to call a meeting of the cership, was chosen secretary. Olson to Be findical Boss Two motions were adopted providing for a committee on marketing of the burden on "those best able to bear it." as stated in Goy. Blaine's message, the burden on the foor, the pro-

5 members, and a steering committee for general legislation composed of Tmembers. Assemblyman Olson was picked by Dehl to head the muricoting committee and Assemblyman J. C. Hanson, of Dane county, to head the committee on general legislation.

Through the election of Speaker Young, the stallwarts gained control of the lower house. Dyer, residing on the east side of this city, was found dead in the cellar of her home here yesterday. Physicians who made an investigation declare that she has been dead about a week.

The explanation given is that the woman had sought to go to the basement of the cellar for coal and had fallen through the stairway, suf-

Ln Crosse.—Judge Landis, address-ing the American Legion, criticised governmental agencies for failing to take proper care of sick soldiers of

Vet Treasures Shell Pieces as War Souvenirs

The Editorial Staff The casual observer sees ten people operating typewriters,

papers from other citles, file and book cases, many desks and tables, an armosphere of rapid movement, telephones always ring-This is the editorial room and the staff that makes the news and feature pages of the Gazette daily. The telegraph wire is clicking unceasingly and every click connects the readers of the Gazette with some far away place. Here

is gathered and written the news, from the city and the world. The "news value" of each item is carefully weighed. Here the special features offered from all sections are read and the latest novels gone over for a selection for the serial story. But there is another feature of the Cazette that appears deily: the news of the territory surrounding Janesville. There are over 50 paid correspondents contributing to this daily news feature of the Gazette. All to-gether there are between 60 and 70 individuals contributing to make the Gazette the most up-to-date and the minute newspaper. And that does not take into account the more than a thousand correspondents of the Associated Press who have given you the world's happenings every night when you

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Economic Cabinet to Aid President.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20—Leading business men want Warren Harding on his assumption of the presidency to create an informal economic council or cabinet with which he could consult on legislation and other policies of government that affect the nation's business."

policies of government that sheet she nation's business."

The councit would be unofficial and responsible only to the chief executive, who could, of course, accept or reject the suspessions made. The function of the council would be purely actisery. The idea grows out of the splendid use which the government made during the war of just such advisory bodies.

Wait Till Imaguration.

Theiross men of prominence who

Wait Till Inauguration.

Business men of prominence who have been discussing the idea were at first inclined to take it to Marion but they concluded that it was something that could just as well be taken up after Mr. Harding is inaugurated. The principal argument which is made in behalf of an economic council is that congress shortly will begin to revise the tariff.

council is that congress shorty win begin to revise the tariff.

Political pressure will be brought to bear by sections of the country and by individuals where particular interests are affected. No one agency would be inclined, it is contended, to look at the tariff question from a national aspect, considering particularly the effect of a bill as a whole on the foreign trade of the country or international exchange. From whom would Mr. Harding be able to get an unbiased and national point of view on the tariff? The turiff commission and members of the thance and ways and means committees of congress would be abhe inclined, it is contended, mance and ways and means committees of congress would be absorbed in the scientific application of tariff rules and formulas. Thus the purely business point of view was reflected in the national business organizations of the country and the banking world might go unrecorrespated.

Council Be Representative.

But the authors of the iden—and mong them are men of influence in to banking and business world— do the banking and business work—do not ask that the council be made up solely of business men. They suggest that representatives of labor and of agriculture as well as distinguished economists shall sit on the advisory council and be called into session

agriculture as well as distinguished economists shall sit on the advisory council and be called into session whenever the resident has any particular problem on which he wants advice or judgment.

Many a dispute has arisen in the past over the probable cheets of legislation and while some members of congress have contended that a particular bill would help foreign trade others have argued that it would hurt. There has been no group of disinterested individuals with a business viewpoint to whom a president could turn for an authoritative opinion or investigation. No president knows all about business and in the past chief executives have relied upon a few friends some of whom have given good advice and bad advice.

Business Men Too Busy. Many business men who see a bad

Many business men who see a bad piece of legislation in the making are either too busy or too modest to write the president or to call on him and point out the flaws. The pro and con of business legislation is usually fought out by the nexticular interests who are adversely affected and very little noise is made by the large number of people who might be benefitted. Even such a powerful institution as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is made up of a varied lot of interests and it is not always advisable for the executives of that organization to commit themselves without a referendum of members—a process that is satisfactory when a concrete proposal is voted upon but which does not help so much when legislation is in the process of construction and advice is needed from the transfer of changes. day to day as to a variety of chang-Many Interests Busy.

Another reason advanced by those proposing an economic cabinet or council in that Washington is full of organizations of manufacturers, labor unions and agricultural organizations. izations. Each tells congress what ought to be done and implies polltical pressure if its advice is not taken. Congress is pulled from one side to the other and usually is glad

taken. Congress is pulled from one side to the other and usually is glad when the chief executive steps in and puts his foot down so hard that the member of congress is not held to blame for failure to grafify the organizations that have held the club ever him. But unless he were well-posted the president would not be in a position to grapple with these same organizations who would naturally appeal to him.

Advice to Be Confidential.

It is not intended that the advisory body shall publish its advice and put the members of the council in embarrassing positions if they happened to give advice which men in their own line of business didn't like. But it is intended that the president should have the full benefit of all the advice that a competent and disinterested body representative of American business enterprise and labor and agriculture shall be able to give him so that he may draw his own conclusions and frame his own policies without being compelied to rely on personal friends. his own policies without being com-pelled to rely on personal friends whose motives may be excellent but whose experience and judgment has so often in the past proved inade-

quate.
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SPRING COURT TERM
OPENS HERE MAR. 7
The circuit court opens in Jefferson county on February 7 and will continue until February 21, it was announced by Judge George Grimm yesterday. The Green county term will open here the first Monday, March 7. March 7. The circuit court here will open here the first oMnday, March 7. Cases here will occupy the attention of the court until the onening of the term in Jefferson county. It is exterm in Jefferson county. It is expected that the Anderson jury trial will last from four to five days, unless settlement is reached.

TWO FARM BUREAU MEETS NELT WEEK

Township Farm Bureau meetings will be held in Fulton on January 24 and in Hanover on Jan. 25, it was stated today at the office of County Agriculture Agent R. T. Glassco.

At both meetings speeches will be given in connection with the present "uso more milk" campaign being carried on through the Farm bureau and the milk distributors. the milk distributors.

The Review Edition

A few copies of the Review Edition are left. If you wish an extra copy you may have it by calling the Gazette office, 77 on either phone and it will be delivered. Ten cents each.

Old Anti-Horse Thief Association Enlists in Army of Progress

county.

The old order changeth. Crime like everything else has changed. So have the methods in the thief. Fresh mounts were secured to obtain advantage over the fleeing

combatting thefts.

The Spring Valley Anti-Horse Thief association which recently reorganized is no longer concerned with the hated horse thief. Years thier.
The association soon made horse stealing more dangerous, for in the early days, even in Wisconsin the nunishment meted out to a horse with the nateu norse thier. Years ago the horse was king as far as quick transportation was concerned. When the stage coach with its four lively horses pulled up at the station at the Spring Valley corners it thief was swift and effective. It was no longer profitable to steal horses for if caught the thief offlines courted the canger of having a hemp courted the canger of having a hemp rope stretch his neek.

The thief has turned his attention from horses to auto's in the city and in the country along with cars he adds chickens, swine, grain, tobacco and even calves to his list of loot.

Steal Farm Stock.

Recently two porkers were stolen from farmers in Spring Valley. The thieves with either a truck or touring car go to a farm yard pen, select a fat pig, make their kill in the pen and then butcher the animal later. Chicken stealing has been reported in all sections of the was an event to be the center of in-terest of the pioneer residents. It was the only means of transporta-

Lost Many Horses.

tion.

A good horse or span of horses were valuable and were-prize of a systematic gang of thieves. The horse thieves were not as daring or they had more avenues of escape. The horse thief would select a fast aringle make away with it and The horse thier would select a fast animal, make away with it, and either drive or ride as far as possible for 12 hours or more, or more often, just a night's travel. There were no telephones, no telepraph wires or organized police system to run down the horse theves. They could steal and know that there was nothing faster to pursue them, except faster horses. The horse thief was master of the situation in the lack of automobiles, motorcycles, fast trains and airplanes.

In event the horse thief obtained

of the situation in the lack of automobiles, motorcycles, fast trains and airplanes.

In event the horse thief obtained a good get-a-way the first night, the owner was generally out a good horse.

The plan of the anti-horse thief organization was to start riders on thicken coops and stock yards.

Voice of the People

Editor of the Gazette:
To those of us who are still oldfushioned enough to believe in plain,
overy day self respect and decency,
such a letter as that which appeared

such a letter as that which appeared in this column last Tuesday evening is too much of an insult to common respectability to be allowed to pass without remeastrance.

According to the "advanced" ideas of Mrs. Ethel Carter, it is to be presumed that we ordinary, respectably married women who fail to be sufficiently "loving" to meet her lofty? ideal; must expect nothing less than to have our husbands appropriated by the first street vampire who happens to east a longing eye upon him, and later, to hear of the interesting pair being spirited away to some distant burg or clime, there to dwell in blissful affinitysism until the serpent, in the form of police, enters

pent, in the form of police, enters and destroys their dream of Para-

dise.
It any one feels inclined to criti-

BASEBALL GAME IS CREDITED WITH CHANGING HISTORY

look for traces of stolen animals and

A game of baseball changed the history of the world.

How come? This fact was obtained from a test book used at times in the country school system. One of the books now in the office of the county superintendent of schools, O. D. Artistel, shows the following Antisdel, shows the following

Antisdel, shows the following facts:
Columbus on his second voyage landed in Haiti in search of gold, also on the istand of Santa Domingo, where American marines are occupying the specific of investigation attention.
Instead of gold, the crew of Columbus saw native children playing with a ball which would bounce. The Haitian kids made the ball out of the grammy juice

bounce. The Halvan kies made the ball out of the gummy juice of a tree. It was called "cavutchole," which is said to mean "the weaping tree."

Columbus took some of the strange material back to Spain for the Spainsh kids to piay with.

That was the discovery of rub-ber, which soon developed into a

It any one feels inclined to criticise her mode of procedure, the only requirpments are, that first, the exact age of the man in the case must be given, and second, that the initial of his middle name must be absolutely correct, any other phases or details of the disgraceful affair are supposedly immaterial. tails of the disgraceful affair are supposedly immaterial. As for Mrs. Carter, we wish to say most emphatically, that for an exhibition of pure, unadulterated nerve, and absolute disregard of all laws of morality, we unhesitatingly award her the first prize.

Lastly, providing that her epidermis has not yet reached the consistency of rhinoceros hide, we would suggest that she memorize and hereafter bear constantly in mind that well known couplet from Bobbie Burgs. ${\it MVIL}$ ${\it SERVICE}$ ${\it TESTS}$

SET FOR FEBRUARY Examinations by civil service com-mission for clerk-curries for the Janesville postoffice will be given at the postoffice Feb. 12 by Examiner Campflein. An examination for jantor-laborer will be given Feb. 15.

Cafeteria suppor, Methodist church Saturday evening.

For Sale: Household goods of the late Mrs. Foote, R. 25, Madison.

February Columbia Records on sale today at The Music Shop. 112

To discuss the matter of spring contract prices on beets between growers and the factories, a meeting of growers will be held at the city hall here at 8 c'clock Friday night. B. T. Wood, agricultural agent for Kenesha the Kenosha-Racino Beet Growers association will address the meeting. The session is called by H. C. Hemmingway, president of the Rock county farm bureau. The growers are reported as considering present prices

Bures. "Oh wad the Gods the giftle gie

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To see oursels as ithers see us."
MRS, ORINE HOLLIS,
317 Pine street,
City.

RECRUIT TO TRAIN

AT CAMP LEWIS Earl W. Clough, living near Janesville, is the first recruit to be enlisted by the local recruiting office in the drive for the quota of men for the Fourth or Try Leaf division stationed at Camp Lowis, Wash. Clough endearly for the drawn for the signal listed for three years in the signal

The present officers of the First Na-tional Eark of Janesville, were re-clected for 1921 by the board of directors at its annual meeting. They are II. S. Haggart, president; II. S. Lovejoy, vice president; William Mc-Cue, cashler: F. H. Palmer and Robert S. Conway, assistant cashiers.

ELECTION COSTS

COUNTY \$1,618 The primary election cost Rock county \$1,618.63 and the general election. \$7-16.54, according to a report filed with the county board vesterday. The receipts were given as \$10,309 by the committee on purchasing.

TO BE CITIZENS. John Koch and Otto Albert Schuetle, both of Edgerton, have hade application at the office of Jesse Earle, circuit court clerk, for citizonship manys citizenship papers.



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Despite General Dis-Satisfaction.

Rock county dairymen will continue to produce the maximum amount of milk and milk products in hopes that there will be a favorable readjustment, according to R. R. Overton, president of the Rock County Milk Producer's association. The county dairymen will hold an association meeting in Beloit on February 8. It is the plan of the association to continue holding meetings among the 11 locals of the county each month. They will attend to the county each month.

meetings among the 11 locals of the county each month. They will attempt organized action to bring about a relief.

""We are going to keep on geiting fall production of milk from our herds," said President Overton. "We may be able to make money later on twhen production prices come down. Right now the dulrymen are feeding eattle with grain and farm stuff that was grown last year under inflated. was grown last year under inflated price conditions. The feed market price is less than cost. Also when you consider milk production costs, think about the increase in taxes. been reported in all sections of the So the old horse thief association l as turned its attentior to stop these raids on the farms. They hope to devise methods and means of stoping the modern robbers. They still retain their old name and in a way

Think about the inference in takes.

"The dairy men in this county are not kicking about the price of \$2.50 a hundredweight for 3.5 milk. We found that didn't do a bit of good. But we do say we are not getting enough for our milk in comparison to what the consumer is paying the distributor for handling our own.

chough the consumer is paying the distributor for handling our own product. He is getting 13 cents a quart and we are getting about 5.5 cents. That's where the farmer thinks he is not getting a square, deal on the milk question."

Furner's Losses on Cows.
"Take another angle of the situation," said Overton, "I had two cows who re-acted from the tubercular test in my 'crodit herd." I shipped both animals to Milwaukee and revolved just \$50.40 for them and the freight cost me \$31.42. For those high grade dairy animals I only got \$1.98 in cash. I paid considerable for them."

This fact was brought out in con-

This fact was brought out in connection with the passage of the city ordinance which will cause more cat-tie to be lested. "We want diseased cattle out of the county," said Over-

cattle out of the county," said Overton.

"The association wants the tuber-calar test for all the county but think what it is going to cont the farmer. In all my experience I only know of but one herd which stood the state or federal test without a single animal re-acting. Cattle condemned are almost a total loss to the owner. Such loss cuts in decidedly on any hopes of profits on milk."

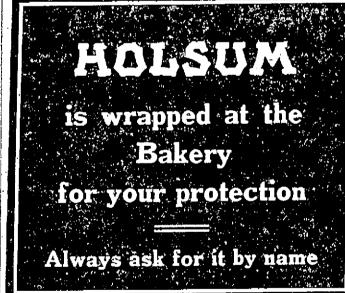
Many Rock county dairy men will attend the annual meeting of the Chicago association to be held in

the Chicago association to be held in the Hote! La Salle on February 1. Officers will be elected. R. K. Overton, and the Rock county association secretary. C. W. Shimcall, will at-tend with representatives from the other locals.

February Columbia Records on sale today at The Music Shop. 112 E. Milwaukee St.

Wisconsin's Number

of Representatives SameWashington, Jan. 20.-Wisconsin will send the same number of reprewill send the same number of repre-sentatives to congress as formerly un-der the new apportionment plan adopted Wednesday. Eleven states lose, 8 states gain representatives, while 29 suffer no change. The bill to increase the membersh of the house was killed.



TOAST AND COFFEE

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" $\mathbf{Q}_{\mathbf{n}}^{T}$ the Bridge"

Owing to the illness of Mrs. L. F. Miller, the Gazette's Evansville correspondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 228M.

Evansville.—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Gabriel, 29 North Second street at 2130 Fri-day afternoon. Busides the regular day afternoon. Besides the regular program Mrs O. D. Bates, Janesville, will give a report of the state convention and also a talk about the recently purchased Frances Willard home.

Ivan Fay, Cable, Wis., is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

the week-end with the special communication of Union lodge, No. 32 Ft. and A. M., at 1:16 Friday afternoon for the purpose of taking charge of the funeral of the late Dr. F. E. Colony.

C. P. Silloway, manager of the communication of the late of the communication of the communication of the communication of the communication. C. P. Silloway, manager of the Baker Manufacturing company's branch at Minneapolls, was a visitor at the factory yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Eastman has returned

DICTICAL PROGRAMMA DE CONTROL DE

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home, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Nels P. Hansen, Brookiyn.

Evansville triends have received the word of the death of Homer Webb, son or Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Webb, Spencer, Towa. He died in Milwaukee and his body was brought to Albany and buried there today. He was a former Albany boy, and has relatives and friends here.

St. Elizabeth's society of St. Paul's Catholic church met Tuesday after. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger entertained about 20 friends at a card party Tuesday evening. Richard Moredith won the first prize and Mrs. John Collins, Jr., won first prize offered the women, Mrs. John Collins, Sr., won the booble prize. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Janesville, visited at the George Thurman home, yesterday.

Paul Nielson, Oregon, was in Evansville on business yesterday. The funeral of the late Dr. F. E. Colony will be held at the Congregational church at 2 p. m. Friday. It will be a Musonle funeral.

A. E. Harte has returned from Madison where he was spending a

few days.
Mrs. Mary Williams returned last night from Madison where she had spent a few days with her sister and

Chicago-Carl D. Thompson AT KIWARIS MEET

George A. Jacobs, temporary president of the Janesville Kiwanis club of America, denounced as "fallacious, which is now being organized, was la Racine yesterday attending the state Riwanis convention. He was elected delegate by the local Kiwanis at the lust meeting.

Callenge—Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership league of America, denounced as "fallacious, spurious and unwarranted" the conclusion of National Association Rail-duston by the local Kiwanis at the municipal ownership of utilities was non-economical.

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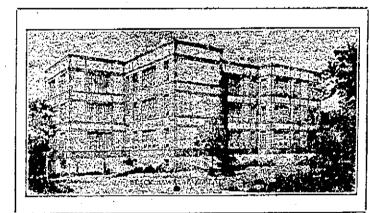
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can be found at the Myers Hotel: C. K. KEMP, sales manager; I. B. PHELPS, E. G. RANSCHT.

Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebner of this city.

Celebrates Birthday-The kinder-

Program at Baptist Church.-The

Program at Bapust Churen.—The Mill on the Floss' featuring Mignon Anderson will be the film to be shown Friday evening at the community program at the Baptist church. Music will constitute a part of the program. Rollo Dobson is to give a violin sole.

fund. Refreshments were served.

noon at her home.

La Prairie Society Meets.-The L

PERSONALS.

Bet on Population of

China Leads to Court

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20.—The Allegheny county court today dismissed a sult in which it was called upon to decide if the population of China exceeded 400.—

give a violin solo.

ents attended.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 21.

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Afternoon—
Annual meeting Women's club, Presbyterian church.
Circle No. 7, M. E. church—Mrs.
Harry Robbins.
Circle No. 8, M. E. church—Mrs.
E. G. Owen.
Lincheon for Mrs. Keeley—Miss
Frances Jackman.
Queens of Avillon—Congregational church.

al church. Evening—
Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville
Center.
Community night—Eaptist church,
K. P. dance—East Side hall.
Camp Fire girls' fair—Firth Lath-

eran church. Men Prepare Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, 1021 Mineral Point avenue, will entertain an evening club, composed of cirit women who have invted the men for the evening Friday. A dinner will be enjoyed at 7 o'clock. It will be prepared and served by the men.

pared and served by the men.

S. S. Class Entertained—The members of Mrs. F. T. Richard's Sunday School class were her guests last exening at a party-held in the upper rooms of the Methodist church. Games of different kinds, a book guessing contest, and a series of amusing debates, in one of which both parties talked all the time, and in the other, one set of contestants made the resument and the other parties made the accompanying guestures, formed the amusements. Class officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Lyle Beard; vice president, Mrs. Lyle Beard; vice president, Mrs. Roy Townsend; and membership marshall, Mrs. F. Peterson. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

Athena Class Studies Mexico .- Ar

Athena Class Studies Mexico.—An interesting program on Mexico was given Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. George Bassford, 255 South Jackson street, with Mrs. Belle Judd in charge. The chaotic condition of affairs in Mexico at the time of the reign of Maxmillan with ceatils of the personal life of that unhappy detauter and his wire, Carlotta, were described by Mrs. Stephen Bollés. She has a personal interest in them from the fact that she has visited the home "Mirlmir," which Max had built for his bride, in Austria, before he conceived the idea of, reigning as monarch over Mexico.

Mrs. Peter Jamleson gave a description of the reign of Porforlo Diaz, with its introduction of an era of education, railroads, and other things of an advanced civilization. She also touthed upon the first beginnings of the republic. Mrs. W. P. Clark gave an interesting description of life along the border. Mrs. R. E. Lewis contributed facts concerning the daily life of the people and Mrs. Lenout Patch, Chattanooga, Tenn., a guest at the Stephen Bolles home, who had some years experience near the border, gave some information about the peons, who she said lived a life of degredation and abject slavery.

Refreshments were served at the La Prairie Society Meets.—The L. M. B. S. of La Prairie, met Wedness day afternon at the home of Mrs. Mary Lowry, 403 South Main street. A four-course dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock with 10 members attending. In the business meeting which followed it was decided to hold a play in the near future in Grange hall.

abject slavery.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Dorvans. The next program will be on education. Child Welfare Discussed.—The

Child Welfare Discussed.—The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Porter, 603 West Bluff street. The program which was, on child welfare was in charge of Mrs. J. A. Melrose and consisted of questions along that line answered by the class. A general discussion followed. discussion followed.

Wagner-Donahue Wedding - The Wagner-Donalue Wedding — The dedding of Miss Cecelia Josephine Wagner, Ripon, and George Allan Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, 602 Chestnut street, occurred Wednesday in Ripon. The Rev. Pather Norton performed the ceremony of Scienck in St. Patrick's mather Norton performed the cere-mony at \$ o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Miss Anna Wogner and Jo-seph Donahue, this city, attended the couple. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Donahue will make their home in this city-

Woodmen Circle Meets—Arbutus Grove No. 55, W. C., will meet this evening at the home of Miss Lauru Mosher, 417 Madison street.

Grove, No. 55, W. C. Will Hose are evening at the home of Miss Laurn Mosher, 417 Madison street.

Rex Costame Party Success—Seventy-five couples danced at the masked ball which was given last evening by the Rex club in 1935. Side Odd Pellows hall, While the club has given costume parties before, this was the first masked danced it was an entire success. Hatch's crehestra furnished the music for the dancing. Mr. and Mrs. William Raybor attired as a Red Cross nurse and Uncle Sam, received first piec. W. H. Murray as an Indian took the men's prize, and Mrs. F. W. Howard as an old weman the women's prize. Prizes were also awarded for the two most comically dressed. F. J. Zingler as Uncle Josh and Mrs. William Springer in a bloomer costume were awarded these prizes. John Ingen and George Kerr acted as judges, when masks were removed at 10:50 o'clock. The next dance of the club will be held in two weeks when a prize will be given the best whitzing couple.

Ted Day danced the Buck and Wilsy dance in costume.

Meeting at St. John's—An, important meeting of the Y. P. S. will be held this evening at St. John's—Ch. Mrs. Edward Amerpohl. Woods fals, Court street, is in Chleago for treatment at a hospital.

Mrs. J. Hills, Courted From here he will go to felerson to take up farm burread work.

Mrs. J. T. Hickey, and son, George. Mrs. J. T. Dougherry, who did the street far last work. At the William street, have gono to Milwaukee to attend the funeral of the club was the first of attend the funeral of the two works. Hand Mrs. William Me. Need the first of the week at the William Me. Need the funeral of the funeral of the club will be held in two weeks when a prize will be given the best dressed to make thelf, home in Milwaukee. He may be a social time followed by refreshments.

Presbyterian Women Gather—Women of the Presbyterian church and congregation are invited to the land of the presbyterian church and congregation are invited to the land the funeral of the presbyterian church and congregation are invited to the land of t

Presbyterian Women Gather-Women of the Presbyterian church and congregation are invited to the luncheon which will be held at 1 closek Friday afternoon at the church. In the afternoon a social time will be held. A good program will be given in charge of the long of John Beck, 429 South Bluff Street.

Mrs. John Devins and children of
Minneapolis, are visiting at the home

Church Ald. Circle to Meet—Circle No. 7, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Robbins, 319 Wall street. Mrs. M. Mrs. M. Sey, South Figh street.

T. Lowell is president, Campfire Girls Have Fair—Keo-luk Campfire girls will give a fair Friday evening in the parloss of First Latheran church. Several britan Church. Several booths are being erected among them being the mystery and menageric booths. Candy will be sold and a cafeteria lunch served. Miss Zilmh Heisig is guardian of the Camp fire. Everyone is invited.

Entertain for Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, 759 South Main street, entertained at a dinner Sunday. It was given complimentary to their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hoagland, Chicago, who was their guest. Those who attended were:

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS Gazette telephone service from S a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays. outside

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stabler and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stabler, Brod-bend: Fred Runerberg, Miss Edna Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Nurse Sees Need of County More Work Here-City's Death Rate Below Beloit's.

Circles to Meet—Mrs. M. Carcy. 32 South Main street, will entertain Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Friday afternoon. Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. E. G. Owen, 1014 Mineral Point avenue, on the same day. Beloit's infant death rate is higher than in Janesville—due to the foreign born population in the Gatemay city—it was stated in the annual report of Miss Anna Luctscher, county visiting nurse. The report further stater that the thereulosis death rate is larger in Janesville than in Beloit with the comment, this shows plainly that Janesville needs more and better organized health work and a full time health officer." celebrates Brinday—The Rinder-garten children of the Jefferson school celebrated the birthday of their little classmate, Lindsey Love-joy. Wednesday morning. Games were played and tee cream and cakes served. Several of the par-

Miss Jackman Bastess — Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair pupils. Thirteen children were expupils a one o'clock luncheon. Friday. The guest of honor will be Mrs. William Keeley Jr., New York city.

Mrs. Connors Hostess—Mrs. E. B. Connors 304 North First street, was club Wednesday afternoon. At club Wednesday afternoon. At hidge, the prizes were taken by hidge the solutions. The defects listed in country home of Mrs. Biddle plan to stay in Country home of Mrs. Biddle plan to stay in Washington for a few days after which they will go to live in "Paradise." Which they will go to live in "

692 Are Underweight

In the weighing and measuring chart the following statistics were found, 2040 children of normal weight, 240 children ten per cent overweight, 692 ten per cent underweight, 692 ten per cent underweight according to their height. The number, the reported noted, is a number, the reported noted, is a study of ecclesiastical subjects, degreed some of the nation. He is now leaders of the nation. He is now lead Gives Tea—Mrs. Allen W. Dunwiddle, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained from 4 to 3 o'clock Wednesday, complimentary to Mrs. William Keeley, Jr., New York city. A tea was served, buffet style, and Mrs. William Jeffris assisted in pouring. The dining room was lighted with candles, which were placed on the large, beautifully decorated table, on the mantle, buffet, and serving table. In the evening bridge was played.

schools.

Results were noted from the examinations for in the majority of cases the parents of pupils had physical defects corrected by medical treatment.

EVANSVILLE BEATS

Indian Program Given — Indian day was celebrated at the meeting of the Eastern Star Study class Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Roll call was answered by giving names of prominent Indians. They were later discussed. Supper was served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. John Dower and Mrs. Roy McDonald Edgretton, as out of town guests. Evansville has gone far over the top in the call for funds for the Salvation Army, part of which will be used in the erection in Milwaukee ald, Edgerton, as out of town guests. be used in the creetion in Milwaukee of a state maternity hospitul and rescue home for girls. The Cut-off City's quota was \$400. All subscriptions are not yet in, nevertheless a total of nearly \$500 is ireported by Harry Shapiro, Chicago, district Army worker.

Edgerton is being organized this week for the work.

Success in Evansville was due to the efforts of the committee headed by R. M. Richmond, the Commercial diub, women's clubs and the school children. Children raised \$125. The work began Jun, 11 and ended this Play Cards for School — Mrs. Harry Olson and Mrs. John Lynch entertained at eards Tuesday after-noon at the home of the former, 341 noon at the home of the chart, North High street. Cards were played at 15 tables and the proceeds turned over to St. Mary's school

as a sile for the proposed stimurum.
The attempt to purchase a strip of
the farm adjoining the county property fell through because of objections offered against the location
of the tuberpulse hamited work began Jun, 11 and ended this week.

3 CASES DECIDED Bridge Club to Meet—Mrs. M. E. Sloan, 609 Milwankee avenue, will entertain a bridge club Friday after-

Three judgments in local civities uits were entered here yesterday by Judge H. L. Maxfield, two of them in favor of the defendant, which cach time happened to be the Matteson-Lindstrom company.

In the case of Pember, Nuzum, Nuzum, Snadgrass and Hartman vs. Matteson-Lindstrom company, the court held the plaintiff had no cause of action and ordered the plaintiff to pay costs of the suit. The case involved medical attention said to have been given an employe of de-Philomatians to Gather — Mrs. John Whiften, 320 South Second street, will entertain the Philomathian club Saturday afternoon. The following program will be given: "Work of the Legislature," Mrs. Free Koebelin: H. G. Wells, Life and Koebelin: H. G. O'Ferry, hook re-Work of the Legislature, Mrs. Fred Koebelin; H. G. Vells, Life and Works, Mrs. Ora O'Brien; book re-view, Mrs. Maude Crais. A tray lunch will be served after the prohave been given an employe of de-

fordant.

J. A. Rittenhouse lost his suit against the same company, he seeking to recover money paid down for William Buchholtz. 521. Glen street, is able to be out again after several weeks illness.

A son was born Tuesday to Mt. and Mrs. George Wagner, Chicago Mrs. Wagner was formerly Miss Mary Clennon of this city.

A. J. Hrig, Cshkosh, is a guest at the J. K. Downes home, 449 South Ringold street. From here he will go to Jofferson to take up farm burgers.

PARIS IS LETTING DOWN HER SKIRTS



By ELOISE This newest importation from Paris shows that the French fashion center is changeable as ever. They scarcely finish foisting the short skirt CRIRE Leas to Court

Pittsburgh. Jan. 20.—The Allegheny
county court today dismissed a sult in
which it was called upon to decide if
the population of China exceeded 400.

100.009. The suit was brought by
Gragish Czgius against Alderman
Wm. Kroczer, to recover \$90. Czgius
charged that Kroeger, stakeholder,
pormitted Mike Rabich to collect the
money before official figures on
China's population had been secured
it secretained, that no official census of
China had ever been taken.

The suit was dismissed when the court
it secretained, that no official census of
China had ever been taken.

To CORRECTION

In the Janesville Dry Goods Company's ad in last night's Gazette the
item "Children's Amoskeag Gingham Dresses, sizes 7 to 14, now, 75c
was incorrect. The price should
have road \$1.79. The item, "35c
Challies Tee," should have read, "35
lincin Challies 29c.," and so these corrections are gladly made,

Trappist Monk Renounces Vows Atter 20 Years and Takes Bride

Washington .- "I am at peace with my conscience," was the statement

made after his wedding by James Cornell Biddle, member of a promi-nent Phliadelphia family and a former Trappist monk, who renounced his vows of perpetual retirement from the world to marry Miss Mary Lena Gaines of Warrentown, Va., member of an old Virginia family, and an old friend of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, navy physician attached to the White House.

Biddle said he made up his mind to renounce the vows he took as a Trapplet brother, which is known to be the most austere of all Catholic officer."

1800 Tave Defects

During the year the county nurse visited 142 schools examining 2963 to pupils. Thirteen children were excluded from the school system templated from the school system templated to pupils.

about two years ago, when he left the monastery without notice. He explained his leave taking to the newspaper correspondents. Miss Caines by some friends,

Property, Again Defer

Action.

empt to secure a section of the

Hugh Hemmingway farm, near the

county property north of Janesville, as a site for the proposed sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Blddle.

"You had taken the vow of perpetual cellbacy?" Biddle was asked.
""Yes," was his reply. "It pledges you to a life of perpetual silence, seclusion, penitence and prayer."
"Do the Trappists dig their own graves?" "No, but they always have a grave

ready and marked so that the thought of death is always in their

"After my years of study in the monastery and the reading of the lives of the saints, I came to the conclusion that St. Paul was right, and that cellbacy was a matter of choice." he said. "One day some of my relatives came to see me, and I decided to leave the monastery. So after they had gone I left."

"You had taken the vow of permitting the state of the process of the said. "Paralises" from her brother, a banker of Virginia, her brother, a banker of Virginia, but signified before his death his intention that before his death his intention that his sister should receive it. A court action developed and the new Mrs. Biddle received the estate. Pine Virginia Family,

Mrs. Biddle is of one of the best families in Virginia. It was known in Warrenton, according to reports from that place, that Biddle was a former Trappist monk. This apparantly made. The difference is the second of the Biddle said that after he left the monastery he went to Southern Pines, where he stayed for some time. There he was introduced to the stayed by same fined.

carrying on the drive to raise funds for the Salvation Army.

The home of Roy Hopkins was released from quarantine today.

The Mesdames Weetman, Dickinson, and Sara Greenwood were in Janesville this week in attendance at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Rev. C. L. Atlens is visiting in

Rev. C. L. Alkins is visiting in Wisconsin Rapids this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford leave this week for California to spend the balance of the winter.

LIQUOR PERMITS HARDER TO OBTAIN

Washington, Jan. 20.—To lessen the policy of abuse of liquor permits. Pro-hibition Commissioner Kramer direc-ted that all applications for new permits or renewal of old permits to sell liquor at wholesale or to use it in the manufacture of alcoholic preparations, must be approved by state directors. and supervising federal prohibition agents. Regulations requiring similar approval of applications for permits for retail druggists will be issued soon. Mr. Kramer announced.

"Sweet Little Stranger" and "Nightingale" by Art Hickman at The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their

Edgerton

Edgerton.-Word comes that C. H. Supervisors, Failing to Get McIntyre, Harrisburg, died in that city Tuesday morning of pneumonia. Fie will be buried in that city Fri-Rock county, lost out in the at-

No further action will be taken The \$20,000 set aside for the until the re-organization of the chase was ordered turned bar board following the spring election. The \$20,000 set aside for the until the re-organization of the chase was ordered turned bar board following the spring election.

tindness during our recent bereave-

He will be buried in that chy firstay. Special communication of Fulton lodge, No. 69. A. F. & M. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in M. M. degree. The Mesdames Grover Olson and Dean Swift are spending a few days in Milwaukey. At the last meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps it was agreed to adopt one Armenian child and also send a box of suitable clothing to the Near East sufferers. Quite a large delegation from this city attended the banquet and reception tendered Senator Lenroot in Janesville Saturday. The annual meeting of the Milk Producing association will be held in Culton Memorial hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Commander Sweeney of the American Legion appointed a committee of the Legion to act in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce in erty left through beaction of the tubercular hospital. Mrs. Hemmingway, it was explained, "did not desire to sell any property at any price, desiring the land for a permanent homestend." At the last meeting the county hoard took action to start negotiations to secure property across the road, toward the river, which also adjoins county farm land. The committee headed by M. L. Paulson was unable to reach an agreement. The matter was reported during the meeting of the county board yesterday afternoon. No further action will be taken until the re-organization of the

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Patrons of the New Gas Light Company

We have transferred our operating office from its former quarters at No. 7 N. Main St., to 508 N. Main St., where our main works are located.

PHONE NOS. ARE: BELL, 2982. R. C. RED 274.

All work such as adjustments of appliances, disconnecting and re-connecting stoves, installation of piping and appliances, turning on and shutting off of gas, etc., will be handled only through this new office.

The reason for making this change is to enable us to give our patrons better service and we ask the public to bear in mind this change and to phone this new office for all orders and all complaints except about gas bills.

Our complete display of stoves, water heaters, space heaters, portable lamps and fixtures will be found at the downtown office, 7 N. Main St.

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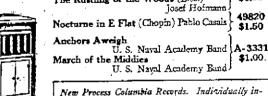
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Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Scheherazade (Third Movement)
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopie) The Rustling of the Woods (Liszt)

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BE PUSHED BY C. C

To Get Action on Fourth of July Celebration, Motor Club and Other Matters.

A program of eight projects to be pushed by the Chamber of Commerce was mapped out by the board of directors in the meeting at the Chamber rooms Wednesday afternoon. A special committee to confer with A. J. Gibbons, president of the Chamber, on naming sub-committees for each activity will be named.

Plans call for a clean-up campaign; an auto club and tourist bureau; a trade rour bureau; formation if an associated charities; an industrial committee on new factories; retail and trade committee; a traffic bureau; deceptation of Independence day. Work is being started now to make the Pearth of Indy celeptation a big the Fourth of July celebration a big

one. The plans are being formulated so far whend of time in order to perfeet details. At the meeting Wednesday, Court-land Yount, American city bureau, Chicago, reported on the progress of

the drive heris conducting here to got delinquent members to pay their dues total of \$1.187 has been collected so far. Friday a special committee of the Board of Directors and others will make a clean up campaign for the balance.

Endorsement was given by the beard to pigns of the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce to boost John J. Esch, co-author of the federal railroads law, for a place on the interstate commerce commission. John F. Chambers, representing the

Redpath Lyceum bureau, presented information about a summer course to the directors. Action was post-

"OH! OH! CINDY" IS GREAT PRODUCTION

"Oh! Oh! Cindy" playing before another capacity house at Apollo theater last evening added to its laurels with a longer list of cultural control with a longer list of cultural control with a longer list of cultural control with the control of the instle supporters who pronounced I the best ever in home—theatricals

the best ever in home theatricals scenery, costumes, chorus work, and general playing were all so finished that the production recked nothing of the usual amateur performances.

The entire show was put across better last evening than the first night due perhaps to confidence secured by the success of the first performance. Song hits which scored applause last evening were: "Oh What A Eump" sing by Des. Trying Clark and W. H. McGuire and John Hilgers; "Quack, Quack" by Misses Veronica Hartnett, Hildreth John Hilgers; "Quack, (Misses Veronica Hartnett, Misses Veronica Harthett, Findrett, Sullivan, Lillian Dulin, Betty Kienows, and Dr. McGuire; "My Mother's Rosary," Mrs. James Heffron; "Come Along to the Movies," Mrs. J. Frank Murtaugh, Miss Gabriel Loranger, Darrell Sullivan, William Kober, ohn Hilgers, Roy Ryan and Theo-ore Davey; "Bimbo," John Q.

faw months ago were in the audience last evening.

A supper followed by a dance will be given this evening at the K. of C. clubhouse for the principals and older groups who took part in the play, committees and chaperones. The Knights and the John B. Rogers Producing company are giving the affair. Children who took part will be entertained at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon.

urday afternoon.

Knights of Columbus and Marvin Knights of Columbus and Marvin C. Park, the director, said today that whatever success the show attained was due to the cooperation, and sincerity of the east, members of the committees, Apollo theater management, the merchants who made nossible the program and the Janesville

Gazette.

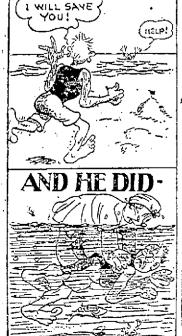
Mr. Park will leave this city Friday for Pontiac, Mich., where he will direct the same show to be given under the auspices of the Eastern

BIG DEMAND FOR NEW APARTMENTS STUMPS LEAVE PART OF CULT

Forty-seven applications for the 22 apartments in the Elackhewk building on East Milwaukee, near North East street, now under construction, have been received by James Cylien, the owner. All work will be completed up to the second floor of the structure by Saturday. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of May.

2-CENT PIECES MAY BE ISSUED BY U.S.

Coinage of a two cent piece by the United States may help a lot of the United States may help a lot of poople with their war tax problems. A coin of this kind is favorably recommended by the colange committee of the house of representatives which reported there is "genuine need" for a coin of this denomination. It is proposed to starnp a picture of the late Theodore Roosevelt. This was mentioned as a fitting way in which to honor the memory of the great American.



FIVE WOMEN TAKE SEATS IN CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE



Left to right: Mrs. F. A. Jewett, Mrs. L. S. Frink, Mrs. M. M. Booker, Mrs. E. S. Brown and Rev. Grace I

vember, have taken their places first session. Three of the new in the new legislature in Conferminine legislators are Repub-

necticut, which has just begun its

I licens, one a Democrat and one an Independent. Their work will be watched with interest.

INCREASED TAXES FOR CORPORATION

persons doing business here to incorporate, and it may be taken as an accepted truth that when corporation taxes get so high as to make it profitable for corporations to emigrate or dissolve, they will not hesiate to do so," the commission said.

dore Davey; "Bimbo," John Q. Sheehan.

Miss Marie Nelson scored another hit and Martin Kennedy's darktown said, have the effect of increasing hit and Martin Kennedy's darktown comedy was one of the bright spots of the show.

More than \$1500 was taken in as proceeds of the show, which after expenses are deducted will to toward paying for the new clubhouse on South Jackson street. The clubhouse on South Jackson street. The clubhouse on South Jackson street. The clubhouse on Ikalian sed for all rehears is which were chaperoned by wives of the Knights.

Many who took part in the play when it was produced in Beloit a few months ago were in the audience last evening.

A supper followed by a dance of the show that the coping for the country supplied to real and personal property when it was produced in Beloit a few months ago were in the audience last evening.

A supper followed by a dance

There is danger in the tendency evidenced by the legislature to limit the scope of the income tax law and the scope of the Income tax law and to continually lighten the burden of the income tax payer, the commission declared, stating that "almost every amendment offered to the law which would in any way lighten the burdens of income tax payers has been enacted, while amendments suggested that would tend to increase the revenue from income taxation have been rejected."

If this process of elimination of taxable incomes goes on the Wisconsin tax will become a mere shadow, it was sald. The, commission declared that it was pointing out this clarge at this time because the ported of declining incomes had arrived.

"For four years incomes have been appropriately large and the effect of appropriate to the first thing that meets my cyc then I get the script to my new story is the fact that the opening space shows the heroine in a perillous

"For four years incomes have been abnormally large and the effect of the legislative program has not been materially felt, but with the reversion to something like normal incomes we will get its full force," the commission states.

"And that's just one of the many have to perform for the sake of realism. But really, I don't mind, though sometimes I can't mind, though sometimes I will have to perform for the sake of realism.

Improved machinery and methods for clearing land have made it easier and more profuble to use all avail-able land on farms in northern Wis-consin having large portions burdened with stamps and brush.

The cost of stamping farm land de-pends upon the number of years since the trees were cut, the kind, condi-tion, and size of the stump, the nu-ture and wetness of the soil, and the number of stumps to the acre.

up. It has been found that it requires from one to ten days to brush and log an acre of land, depending entire-ly upon the skill of the men doing

"Sweet Little Stranger" and 'Nightingale" by Art Hickman at The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee

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And ELLEN CASSIDY "OTHER MAN'S WIFE" "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" Featuring RUTH ROLAND

HALF MILLION ON ROADS IN COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

struction work. The efforts of the county to utilize local gravel pits member of the Eighty-Sixth division, will be held at 1:20 o'clock Friday af-have proven highly satisfactory, ternoon from the home of his affin, both as to the quality of the work and economy of construction. The and at 2 o'clock from St. John's Luthcounty to utilize local gravel pits both as to the quality of the work and economy of construction. The county may be well thankful that means have been found to hold down the cost of concrete roads to the very minimum." Pive Miles More.

The 148 miles of the state trunk system have all been improved in the county, except five miles which will be a part of the 1921 road program. There are 300 miles on the county system, of which 225 miles have been improved by the county making nearly 375 miles of improved road, the most of which has been rebuilt in the last eight years, the report states.

In the matter of the Edgerton road, figures previously given and the rest unan the

SOLDER WILL BE

Funeral services for Herman Centz, eran clurch. Rev. S. W. Fuchs will officiate at the services, which will be in English. Members of the American Legion

will act as escort and members of the of Illinois are under way. A large Eighty-Sixth division will Interment will be in Oak

Y. W. C. A. MOVEMENT

TAKES HOLD FAST Progress in lining up committees for the proposed Young Women's association here is reported by Miss Mary Barker, general chairman, on the matter of the Edgerton road, figures previously given and printed on the cost of construction incar, and the cost of construction incar. hearsals for the Y. W. C. A. pinyle pear. Through error, Mrs. George Cullen

was named in the published list of those on the general Y. W. C. A. com-mittee. This should have been Mrs. George Allen.

The annual meeting of The Rock County Tobacco Growers association will be held at 2 o'clock p. m., fan-uary 22, 1921, at the DeForest ware, house, 202 Riverside Street, Janes-

News Notes From Movieland

commission states.

STUMPS LEAVE
PART OF CULTIVATED
LAND IN WASTE

Madison.—As much as 15 per cent
of cultivated land is waste to the
farmer because of stumps, the Agrioutivant Experimental station of the
University of Wisconsin points out in
a buffelin entitled "Clear More Land.",
Measurements on five different
tracts of land of ton acros each, located in northern Wisconsin, show
that nearly one-seventh of the soil is
not used because of stumps. Besides
the waste, considerable inconvenience
is caused the farmer in his efforts to
avoid them with his machinery.
Explosives have been found essential in clearing the land of stumps,
Low grade dynamites are found better
and cheaper than the high grades.
With proper care in placing and
tamping the charges, explosives have
been declared safe for land, clearing
work.
Improved machinery and methods

WILKT'S IN A NAME. Hedda Nova was born in Russia and has a name that sounds under way. The casting director at Fox, after valuly trying to pronounce it, asked her to use the same initials if she liked, but to Anglicize her natal designation so that film fans could say it glibbly, instead of coughing it or ignoring it altogether.

The use of a power piler to pile A FINE CAST FOR "ANATOL." large stumps is urged in order that all root fragments may be heaped in ed for Cedi B. De Mille's forthcomgreat upright piles, as they are found to burn best in this arrangement. It great upright piles, as they are found to burn best in this arrangement. It is pointed out that proper burning of stumps is as important as removing them from the ground.

Before stumps can be properly removed from the land, all brush and fragments of old logs must be picked trauments of old logs must be picked up. It has been found that it requires

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HARVARD TO CANCEL

ine, as a result of the action of the

ginia and Annapolis were told that

CARNEY MAY REJOIN

All-Western center, who has been un

able to practice because of a badly sprained leg. Carney, practically a unanimous choice for All-American and last football season, was injured

in the game with Ohio.

Possibility that Carney may get Into

Possibility that Carney may get into conference games late this month was expressed by basketball followers. He still wears a plaster cast on his knee but although forced to walk with a limp has lost none of his old-time ac-

himp has lost none of his ofe-time ac-gracy in shooting baskets.

With Carney back at the Pivot po-sition, Coach Winters believes he will have a championalip contending team. Paitsch has been a surprise at center, but he is regarded an elow for

Bir Ten" competition. Captain Vail. Rec. Walquist and Collins are being

given strenuous practice sessions in preparation for the "Dig Ten" Sug

for Spring Track Work Urbana, 111.—Track preparations for the spring season at the University

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Illinois Makes Plans

Needed to Bring Simplicity Back

Chleago, Jan. 15 .- Revival of the d time baseball players bus for rips to and from the baseball park, old time easebilt parks, would go far toward restoring simplicity and a spirit of sportsmunship to the game. Manager Johany Evers of the Cubs declared today.

"The old bus gave us a good wholesome advertising, but at the same time it put real fun, chance for real team work, and more honest to goodness pep in the game," Evers declared. "It made it more like a sport and less like a commercial proposition.

"Remember how the manager and his team used to pilo out of the Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard's var-sity track team, which had planned a southern trip in the spring, will not go below the Mason and Dixon

University of Virginia and the naval academy. To a communication from Maj. Moore, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard, saying that the "Remember how the manager and his team used to pilo out of the hotel and into the bus? If we were the visiting team and the town was there to see and jeer at us. Away we would go across the town, the entire route one long line of yelling home town boosters. By the time the park was reached everyone had heard something that made him full of tight. Crimson team included two athletes of negro blood, both institutions beplied that they considered it best under the circumstances that meets scheduled with Harvard in April cheeth week to be the considered with the considered should not be held.

The capecilation has been made by Harward, Maj. Moore said today. When the dates were arranged the fact that Harvard's negro members might not be welcome was not considered, but subsequently both Virginian and America were told that Don't Study Game.

"After the game we would pile back into the bus. A couple of thousand fans would stand around and give us a hooting, win or lose. We got it coming and going and loved it. "How is it today? Morning prac-

the Crimson team included negroes, and that unless Harvard would be welcomed with them, it would not come without them. the makes the front of the park look like an automobile show. The players breeze in at the last minute and breeze out as quickly as they can change clothes. The manager never ILLINI BASKETEERS sees his men together except at game time. The players are too busy keeping dates with everybody in the Crbana, Ill.—Baskerball hopes at Hillinois upward with the appearance in uniform of Charles Carney, former

world from movie promoters to soop manufacturers. "That is the reason players today are not as smart collectively as they were a few years ago. They don't spend enough time learning base-oall."

INDUSTRIES PLAN

Akron, Ohio. Jun 28.—Three major winter tourneys for industrial athletes throughout the country were announced here today by the national headquarters of the American Indus-

trial Athletic association.

The first event will be a national amateur boxing tournament at Johnson City, N. Y., February 21 and 22, in which boxers of all weights will compete for national honors. This tourney will be followed on February 2: by a national telegraph bowling tour-ney to decide the industrial title. On March 17, 18 and 19, a basket-ball tourney will be held at Erie, Pa., in conjunction with the annual consquad responded to Coach Harry C. Gill's first call for practice. The Orange and Blue runners will meet Notre Dame in February for the first indoor meet.

ndoor meet.
The big event of the indoor season WAGNER MAY RETURN will be the Relay Carnival on March 5. It will be staged in the big Illinois Armory, which provides the best in-deer cinder tracks in the middle west. IN NEW BALL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, Pa., Jun. 26.—Hans Wagner, former "grand old man of baseball." Is among the players desired by George Lawson for his new Continental league, it was learned here today. Wagner last year coacher today. Took sayad and nay-

ed the Carnegie Tech squad and play

ed on an all star team bearing his Peter L Is Sold; kethall; on armory for the caval-ry and tank corps of the local an-tional guard will do the trick.

Price Reported \$15,000 Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20.—Word has come from W. H. Cocher, secretary of the National Trotting association, that Wilkiam Grozler, of this city, has bought Peter L. champion 4-year-old trotting stallion of 1920, at Memphis. Tenn. The price is understood to

have been about \$15,000. Peter L will be brought here. Last year in cleven races won, his best mark was 2:06%.

counties of the state, will attend the annual meeting of the Farmers' To-hacco Growers' association of Wis-consin which will be held at Madi-son, Saturday, Jan. 22. What is ex-TOBACCO MEN TO

RALLY IN MADISON

Many from Janesville and Rock county, one of the leading topacco

son. Saturday, Jan. 22. What is expected to be one of the chief topics of discussion is the unsteady market for the growers in the state this year, and the extremely low prices being paid them.

Dancing School and Social APOLLO HALL Friday Eve., Jan. 21

Learn the New York "Toddle"

Class 8 to 9 Dancing 9 to 12

The "TODDLE" is the latest, we will demonstrate it in class on this night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch instruct the class and perone the dance. "Remember our Masquerade chaperone the dance. Monday, January 24".

APOLLO THEATRE

Big Double Bill Tonight DOROTHY GISH

PEPPY POLLY

A charming picture. -ALSO-

4-ACTS VAUDEVILLE-4

Herbert Lloyd & Co.

"Much A Do About Not

5—PEOPLE—5 Fries, North & Fries Comedy, Singing, Talking

and Dancing.

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Fulton & Russell

Wynne & Carman

Music that charms.

It's entirely too good for

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

With the Spirit of the Times

We wish to announce in our Ready To Wear

One-Third

The time is past when anything which resembled merchandise and had a high enough price tag on it, could be sold. The time when such lines as we carry, of known value, will come into their own again.

We wish to again call your attention to

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY for Men and Women, at Half Former Price. ARROW AND E. & W.

. SHIRTS At Half Former Price. ARROW AND E. & W. COLLARS

at the new low prices. JERSEY SPORT COATS Half Former Price.

MUNSING UNION SUITS \$2.00 each. B. V. D.'S \$1.50 each.

PAJAMAS AND NIGHT ROBES Half Former Price.

A few Leather VESTS and Sheep Lined COATS About Half Price.

WORK CLOTHES All kinds. About Half Former Price.

LIKE TO SHOW YOU

FORD'S--Men's Wear

Any Suit or Overcoat One-half Price

All Tailoring Styles Are, Cut at Least

LLO PROMICES Defendant in Mock Trial

Meets With Special Citizens' Committee on Theater Matter.

Going on record in favor of a cleaner type of vaudeville in the theaters of this city, a special committee of men and women representing civic interests of Janesville obtained a promise from James Zanias, manager of the Apollo theater, that he will utilize vigilence to keep risqueness from creeping into any snow appearing in his playhouse. J. A. Strimple, of the Janesville Amusement Co., operators of the Myers and Baverly theaters, and Jacob Moelke, manager of the Majestic theater were unable to attend. The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce.

While the motion picture was brought up in the disgussion, attention was focused on the vaudeville presented here with statements being made that at times it has been offensive. Declaring that he would lose money in attempting to bring first class actists to his theater. Mr. Zanias stated that he would watch carefully for suggestive passages or acting in Going on record in favor of a clean-

for suggestive passages or acting in the future and would warn artists not to continue.
"In rehearsing, vaudeville shows do

they are going to do until after they have made their first appearance. I shall watch them carefully and anything offensive, I shall request them to eliminate.'

Higher class acts than are now shown here, said aZnias, will not pay because the original cost is too ex-pensive. On the other hand, it was pointed out, risqueness appears even in other cities where so-called better type shows are given and Janesville's problem is no worse.

Those in attendance were James Those in attendance were James Zanias, manager of the Apollo; George S. Parker, representing the Apollo citeb: Miss Gertrude Cobb and Mrs. Walter Helms of the Women's Federation of Clubs: I. F. Wortendyke, Klwanis club: H. H. Ellss. Entary club: L. O. Holman. Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. W. A. Munn, Drama league; William O'Connel, local business interests and Dr. L. J. Woodworth, American legion.

COUNTY BOARD TO

visors will complete its adjourned ession Friday morning after hearing the last of the committee and coun

the last of the committee and county oillcers' reports.

The reports of County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and Superintendent of Schools O. D. An-

tisdel were read this afternoon.

During the morning session the
board approved the granting of proposed franchise to the Beloit Water posed franchise to the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company in the town of Turtle as far as the countr's right over the trunk line road is concerned. The franchise petition was rejected yesterday and was brought in again today with the statement that changes had been made so that the company could not the statement that changes had been made so that the company could not the statement that changes had been made so that the company could not the statement that the cut or damage trees along the high-way without the owner's consent. The franchise now goes before the Turtle township board. John Rood Beloit attorney, brought the matter

tees 7 and 10 during the morning

AIRPLANE LANDS AT

One of the huge biplanes which travels between Chicago and Minne-apolis and St. Paul daily carrying mail, was forced to land in South Janesville at 17:30 this morning, near the Beloit road, on account of the dense fog. The aviators stocked up their supply of gasoline and con-tinued on their trip to Minocapolis.

SALVATION ARMY DOING BIG WORK

Staff Captain Elmer Johnson. Milwaukee, spoke here last night at a special service at the Salvation a special service at the Salvation Army headquarters on the world wide work of the Salvation Army with which he is well versed. He told of the work which army volunteers are doing to help sufferers in China, Armenia and Germany, and of their missionary work in India. A large audience attended. A special program of songs was given. He left this morning for Madison to speak tonight.

FARMER'S CHICKEN COOP IS ROBBED

About 25 Wyandotte chickens were stolen from the coop of C. E. Johnson, a farmer living on the Footville road, according to a report given police. The theft occurred Sunday night, he said.

In addition a 5-gallon can of engine oil a copper funcion and a gine oil, a copper funnel, and measure were taken, he reported.

Lodge News

ROCHESTER MAN ENLISTS Lee T. Bethel, Rochester, enlisted at the local recruiting office in the Mechanics school of the Fourth Division for a term of three years and will be stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash. He was formerly foreman in the Lisk Mfg. company of Rochester.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends, for their sympathy and assistance at the burial of Sergt. Irvin Hermann. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Scribner for his comforting words, also those who sent dowers, the indies who accompanied him to the Sec. of Labor Wilson endorses the burial of Sergt. Irvin Hermann. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Scribner for his comforting words, also those who sent flowers, the indealing with radical aliens.

Middle west shippers and barge the church, members of the band and all the soldiers who braved the severe weather and marched to the cometery, acting as an escort of their departed comrade, our son and brother. Miss. DORA HERMANN

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Mock Trial Is

Dy a mock trial where "Judge" Robert Cunningham presided with stern dignity, where impassioned dights of cloquence by the atterneys theory in Damage. were marked features, and suspicion was east on almost every-one connected with the case, the 100 men attending the meeting of the Mon's Brotherhood held last even-

men attending the meeting of the Mon's Brotherhood held last evening at the Mëthodist church, were greatly amused.

The accused, Elmer Townsend, charged with stealing the watch of Rev. F. F. Lewis, was adjudged guilty, but justified when it was brought out that his intention was brought out that his intention was

brought out that his intention was to replace the works with an engine, which should keep reliable time, so that the minister should be obliged to close, his sermons at the appointed hour. Albert Swallow was also implicated. The testimony of the expert feweller, Mr. Dewey, who sold the watch to the complainant, led the jury to believe that it was second hand at that time, which was considered by them to be quite in keeping with the financial status of a Methodist proucher. odist preacher.

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odist preacher.
The district attorney, J. C. Kohler, quoted from the 23rd amendment wherein it was specified as unlawful to steal anything from a minister or a Y. M. C. A. secretary. The counsel for the defense, Charles Atkinson, quoted another article that anyone stealing from a minister should be adjudged insane.
C. E. Moore was the foreman of the fury, the other members being W. J. Hall, J. W. Lewis, O. D. Bates, E. G. Owen, A. Hubbard, William Atkinson, Thomas Scott, David Heenan, S. M. Jacobs, W. H. Albert, and John Boyd. S. J. Troon was clerk of the court: Nelson Hinds, sheriff: Frank Sinclair, court responter; and Elmer Van Pool, J. M. Beck, F. H. Porter, and A. Swallow, witnesses. Charles Kemmeter was placed on the misoners' bond. Previous to the trial, an informal talk was given by Rev. E. L. Eaton, who was pastor of the Court street Mothodist church 28 years ago. Personal reminiscences of the city and an entertaining discourse of the close union existing between mind and body, on the theme that "Tou can't get something for nothing." were given.

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Plans for raising a fund for Armenian relief, and for financing a lyceum course, in the fail, were made at a business meeting preceding the program, and presided over by J. A. Steiner.

Circlo No. 6, Mrs. V. F. Benis, president, served a supper at seven o'clock, with Mrs. Robert Miller in charge of the dining room. Dr. F. T. Richards and E. G. Owen arranged the decorations.

JANESVILLE YOUTH AS ROBBERY SUSPECT

Willie Wheelock, Janesville youth. is under arrest in Rockford today in connection with a series of store robberles there. He is held as a

suspect.

Request of Rockford police for information concerning him was answered by Chief Morrissy this morning. Young Wheelock, with three other youths, was arrested here November 2, 1914 following burglarizing the Douglas store. He was sentenced to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay, Rockford

PAVING COMPANY

An appeal to circuit court was taken today from Judge Manfield's decision in the case of Haroid and John Finley vs. the White Construction company. Junesville's 1920 paving contractors. The municipal court judgment was for \$397.50 and costs in favor of the plaintiff for tools alleged to have been borrowed and never returned. There was no contest when the case was heard. The White company is the appellant, filleg an affidavit and an undertaking to stay execution. dertaking to stay execution.

FIND TWO STOLEN

Two Ford sedans stolen in Beloit last night were recovered today in Monroe, according to a report to Chief Morrissy. Beloit police were in the city this morning enroute to the Cheese city. One arrest has been made been made,

50 REBEKAHS IN GATHERING HERE Fifty delegates from the 23rd district of Wisconsin are being entertained at the quarterly convention of Rebelsahs at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall by the two local lodges. locias No. 171 and 26. A dinner was served to the delegates at the hall though A lusiness meeting folat noon. A business meeting fol-lowed the dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth Crumb Milton, president of the Wis-consin assembly was unable to be present owing to a meeting at Madi-

on. The district is comprised of lodges at Walworth, Monroe, Janesville, Evansville, Orfordville, Fort Atkur-son, Milton, Albahy, Delavan, Be-loit and Whitewater and delegates

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacobs. Janesville, have offered a prize of \$25 to the students of Lawrence college. Appleton, for the best paper on "The Opportunities of a Life Work in the Ministry." A committee from the faculty will decide the contest.

AT WASHINGTON

Deportation of Gregory Weinstein, chancellor of the Russian soviet bur-eau in the U. S., is ordered.
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IOWNER OF BULL BLAMES CLOSING OF Found Guilty ASSESSED

thorpe in Damage

Suit. Fallure of George B. Smith to keep his buil tied up or at least keep him within the fences of his own farm cost Smith \$305 and costs

The court room was packed throughout the trial. Every available chair was occupied and specta-

able chair was occupied and spectators were sitting in windows and tors were sitting in windows and to standing up. The majority were farmers, apparently seaking information on how far/a man is responsible for what his buil does.

It was brought out by the plaintiff through questioning by his attorney, E. H. Ryan, that Smith's buil went on a rampage, the results of which caused Goldthorpe to lose a calf or two. The defense contended the buil was not the cause of this loss.

WARMTH AGAIN

The rapid rise in temperature in the past two days, transforming win-ter into spring weather, again caused the City Ice company's crew of 75 men who worked incessuntly Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, to coase cutting the Ice on the river near North Main

Starr Atwood, manager, who has been superintending the work, was optimistic today in spite of the spring \$13,000 appropriated in the 1921 weather. He stated that two of the budget will be sufficient to carry out weather. He stated that two of the ice houses on Main street had been filled to two-thirds of their capacity and is confident there will be enough ice to meet the connands, even if there is no further chance offered for an ice harvest. Ordinarily he said the company has harvested more thon enough ice for the consumers. Several times when warm weather prevented a sufficient ice crop on the river here, some ice has been secured from nearby cities.

CLARK TO MANAGE AVALON SHIPPING

George Clark, Avalon, was named as agent of the Avalon Livestock Shipping association as the result of action taken at the organization meeting of the company. He succeeds A. G. Ransom.

The officers and directors of the association are: Asa Lone, president; Georgo Scott, vice-president; John Me-Lay, secretary and treasurer; and di-rectors, O. D. Hull, John Reed, Les-

He Godfrey, Gilbert Larson, Harold Ward and Steve Serls.
The Avalon association will ship stock on Mondays and Wednesdays. Farmers who desire to ship under the association rules should notify Clark at least two days previous to the time they desire to make shipments, it was announced.

"Y" BOYS HANDY AROUND KITCHEN

For real training in the arts of the kitchen sink go to the "Y." The Triangle club, of the boys' department, gives its members a practical superior in dishwashing and partment, gives its numbers a practical education in dishwashing and cooking. The Triangles have a membership of 23 boys and have a membership of 24 boys and have a membership of 25 boys and have a membership of 25 boys and have a membership of 26 boys and have a membership of 26 boys and have a membership of 25 boys and have a disher a policical education in dishwashing and cooking. The Triangles have a membership of 25 boys and have a membership of 25 boys

JUNIOR BOYS TO

BANQUET FRIDAY

More than 50 boys of the Junior tasses of the boys department of the M. C. A. will be given a dinner at gram of songs; stories and program of songs; stories and speeches is being arranged by A. C. Preston, boys director.

County Board **High Spots**

Ladies Auxillary to the A.O. H. will hold a special meeting at 7730 o'clock Friday evening at the store of Miss Anna Peeley to make, arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Patrick Heagney.

Court of Honor, No. 581. drill deam will meet at 7730 o'clock Friday evening in Eagle's hail. Maurice McQuade is captain.

The bond of \$1,000 of Charles Muggleton, recently appointed as a member of the board of education to succeed S. M. Smith, will be be receded S. M. Smith, will be be receded to the edity council Monday. Mrs. Muggleton will then be able to attend the February board meeting in an official capacity.

**Procurement Stephen Boles of the Committee on state and county inghways, a tranchise for the committee on state and county highways, a tranchise for the Beloit and the lown for Turde was refused on the Twilight club which will be featured by a debate on the managerial form of government, Stephen Boles, Gazette editor, upholding the affirmative which stated, that no universely the supervise of the board of education to succeed S. M. Smith, will be breesented to the city council Monday. Mrs. Muggleton will then be able to attend the February board meeting in an official capacity.

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City OFFICIALS

City Officials have been invited to attend the February session of the Twilight club which will be teatured form of government, Stephen Boles, Gazette editor, upholding the necessary damage would be dore in the creation of the remaining of "unnecessary" and therefore recommended that the franchise be refused. The franchise will probably come up at the next board meeting for passage with the next board meeting of passage with the next board.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

fy the board.

The Wisconsin River Power company was granted the right to erect lines in Rock country running from to the students of Lawrence ge. Appleton, for the best paper. The Opportunities of a Life in the Ministry." A committee is the faculty will decide the contraction of the students of the second and the city of Evansk in the Ministry." A committee the faculty will decide the contraction of the purpose of furnishing these towns with electric power.

Nearly \$100,000 in Till. Rock county has \$98,370 cash or Rock county has \$93,570 eash on hand according to a report of County Treasurer Arthur M. Church and a balance of \$152,237. The report read before the county board meeting yesterday afternoon was accepted

CONDENSERIES FOR SURPLUS OF MILK

Closing of the condensories—directly due to the lack of a foreign demand—is the cause of the milk surplus which is taking money out

of the dairyman's pockets. This statement is made by J. F. Thomas, secretary to the Wisconsin dairy council who arrived in Janesville today to direct the milk and milk products campaign to increase the consumption to take care of the

own farm cost Smith \$305 and costs in municipal court here late yesterday afternoon. It took a six-man jury just an hour to return a vordict in favor of John W. Goldthorpe, plaintiff, who sought to recover \$500 for damages done by Smith's wandering bull to his herd of pure bred Holsteins.

Testimony was spread out over practically the entire day. The case was called at \$130 a. m., and it was not until \$4:35 that the jury reached a verdict and reported to Constable William E. Dulin they were ready to announce it.

Farmers Deeply Interested
The court room was packed the mander of the producers. changes caused the condensed minker to stelke downward with an abrupt bump, which closed the majority of the factories handling canned milk, throwing the supply back on the hands of the producers. To readjust the condition, the dairymen's council is now undertakting a campaign in Rock county to ing a campaign in Rock county to

Agent R. T. Glassco and the joint committee in charge of the distribu-

tion of the funds.

Doubt is being expressed by men versed in milk marketing conditions if the condensories will open again in a year's time. The dairymen declare that the foreign market must be resumed and present supply pro-duced during the last six months must be disposed of in the United States before the condensory cor-porations will "turn a wheel." "If the people of this country

would fust use two additional spoonsful of milk a day, the dairy man would find full demand for all his milk," said Secretary Thomas. COUNCIL MAY ADD

288 LIGHT POSTS (Continued from page 1) Mineral Point—Franklin Washington, 2 blocks.

To Alternate Posts.
The plan is to use the present suggard system, that is, alternating the lights so the posts on each side of the street will not be opposite each other. In the residential districts where such intensive lighting is not needed, it is proposed to space the lights farther apart, particularly on Jackson: Franklin and Center ave-

the program, it is probable other methods of financing will be devised The Janesville Electric company through Harold L. Giesse, last night made the proposal to do all wiring free if the city would buy the posts and pay for their installation. A similar arrangement was made when the present system was installed in the downtown district. The lighting contract expires within the next few

While prices on the posts contem plated vary, it is believed they will range from \$50 to \$75 apiece. A number of post salesmen and electrical company representatives attended the meeting last night.

Cafeteria supper, Methodist church

3 Cans Peas -	250
Kippered Sardines, can .	240
1 lb, pkg. Codfish	380
Canned Spaghetti, can 14d	
Chilf Con Carn!	18c
Tall can Salmon	200
Red Beans, can	180
Lima Beans, can	19e
Fresh Sauer Kraut, qt	14c
Samuel Complete	

Full Cream and Brick Cheese. **Yellow Bananas**

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Kippered Sardines, can 25c Mustard Sardines, can 15c & 18c Oil Sardines, can10c & 18c Tall can Salmon,25c 2 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti

Doz. 20c E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave 7 Phones-All 128.

Yellow Bananas

OBITUARY CHINAMAN FIRST IN

William S. Petter, for the past 25 william S. Petter, for the past 25 years a general confrictor in Beleit, died Wednesday morning. Mr. Potter was born March 11, 1857, in Albin. Early in life he became an apprentice carpenter, and after learning the trade followed the profession of contracting in Stoughton, Janesville, and Fort Atkinson prior to moving to Polit 25 years are

to moving to Beloit, 25 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, two
nephews, and one place. Interments
will be in Albion, Frlagy, following
services at his home in Beloit.

Mrs. Margaret Cavins Blood Mrs. Margaret Cavins Blood, wife of A. C. Blood, died in Milwaukee. Wednesday, Mrs. Blood was a former resident of this city, being a sister to Mrs. William Clark, Milton avenue. and a sister-in-law to Mrs. David Fl-Seld, 514 South Third street.

The body will be brought to this city and services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the thupel of Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Treat.
Mrs. A. F. Burnham, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, received word Wednesday of the death of her cousin, Mrs.
Charles Treat, which occurred in the curp the use of milk and butter substitutes.

Town Chairmen Active.

Township chairmen through the county are active in the campaign.

It is being carried into the city and country schools this week by County.

> Mrs. Patrick Heagney. Mrs. Patrick Heagney, 68, died at 2:15 o'clock this morning at her home, 252 St. Mary's avenue, after an illness of three weeks. She was born in Ireland in 1853. Mrs. Heagney was a devout member of St. Mary's church and a charter member of the Married Ladies' Sodality, also a mem-ber of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A.

> She leaves to mourn her death; three sons, John and James of this city, and Nell, Chicago; three daugh-ters, Mrs. F. H. Berg, Mrs. C. E. Cas-sady, and Miss Agnes Heagney, all of this city; two sister, Mrs. M. Spi-kins and Miss Mary Glenn, both of Chicago; two brothers, Thomas Clenn, Idaho, and Fatrick Glenn, Ireland, Announcement of the (uneral will

Cottage Cheese 15c pt. 25c qt.

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barrel from Louislana. A large 15c bunch, 10c. Michigan Celery, special at 5c

and 10c. Smoked Whitefish, 20c and 2 tall Red Salmon, 75c.

3 tall Pink Salmon, Sec. Spiced Holland Herring, 20c ... Boned and Chunk Cod, 40c.

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TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee..95c

WITH MONEY: FUND FOR FIRST DAY \$37

A Chinese hundryman was among the first ones today to contribute to the Janesville fund for Famine Rethe Janesville fund for Famine Relief for China. He turned in \$1 to City Cierk E. J. Sartoll, named by Mayor Welsh to receive contributions. He signed his name in Chinese script, something like this, X%&*'@?

A total of \$37 has been subscribed up to noon today, most of it by city employes. The plea is: "A dollar will save one life one month."

Those subscribing today:
\$5—J. J. Cunningham, Mayor T.

E. Welsh.

E. Welsh.

\$3.—John Soulman.

\$5.—W. J. Lennartz, Dorothy
Heider, Mayone Dulin, Frank L.
Smith. Thomas McKune, Leo Powers, Freda Zimmerman, Rene Fox.

Smith, Thomas McKune, Leo Powers, Freda Zimmerman, Rene Fox. Mrs. Gladys Conningham, F. J. Biair, E. J. Sartell, Adam Robinson, George W. Slightham, Mary E. Sheridan, Joseph Lustig, Jr., F. E. Nielson, C. V. Kerch, T. L. Carl, Chief T. J. Morrissy, all of them city employes and officials.

Two county employes, Miss Lou May Stoddard, municipal court cierk and Fred Beley, under-sheriff, each subscribed 51.

WAS RELATIVE OF LATE JOHN WINANS

Mrs. E. T. Foote, whose funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 225 Madison street, was a sister of John Winans, who built one of the first railroads in Russia. For a number of years the Winans family lived in St. Petersburg, Russla. Mrs. James Cage, Milton Junction, stepmother of Charles Cage, this city, is now the only living member of the Winans family, a brother having died Winans family, a brother having died in England some time ago.

"Just Snap Your Fingers At Care" by Columbia Saxophone Sex-tette. The Musle Shop, 112 E. Mil-waukee St.

'The Teen' Age Department of the Sunday School will serve

Methodist Church Saturday Evening

Cafeteria Supper

beginning at five o'clock. The

The New Year

Opens with the security market in a condition which should be given serious attention by all investors. We passed through a period of extensive speculation and some of the more stable securities, such as farm (mortgages, were neglected, (and safety sacrificed for excessive yield. Investors are coming back to a saner scrutiny of securities offered and farm mortgages are now being purchased in 0

increasing volume. We have sold Western Farm Mortgages in Janesville for more than fifteen years and, during that per-

iod have served our customers faithfully. These securities are exactly as we represent them. Farm Mortgages

Farm Mortgage Bonds of the Gold-Stabeck Co. issue are highest class securities and safe investments. Interest 7 per cent

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Men Are Waiting to Steal Your Wife's Inheritance

There are thousands of sharpers who prey upon the inheritances of inexperienced widows. You can leave your money so that such men will have no chance at it. Establish a trust fund and thoroughly assure your wife's future welfare.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

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Phone Us for Good Service

Call us up any time during business hours. Ask for market quotations, give us instructions regarding your banking business or other business in Janesville.

Whether you are a customer or not, consider us at your service and phone us whenever we can help you. We will be glad to do it.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Members of Federal Reserve System. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

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of life is greater than the accumula-

Watch the little leaks in your expense account and open a Savings Account that earns

3%—Compound Interest—3%

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Emblem

THEY NEED YOU!

Have you given thought, you former service men and women, that not all who served in the forces are as fortunate as you? Thousands of these splendid fellows are lying in hospitals, sick and disabled. Is your former buddy there? Have you ever given thought to his welfare? The American Legion has not forgotten, and it is now directing the greater force of its administrative and influential ammunition to the bettering of conditions for these buddies. The welfare of the sick and disabled has been made the especial care of all Posts of The American Legion, and you should assist in this program by paying your 1921 dues NOW and by getting new members to enroll with the organization which is doing so much to relieve suffering among our heroes.

For your convenience, Richard Ellis Post No. 205, has arranged with First National Bank, Janesville, Wis., to receive dues and applications for new members.

This Space Contributed by

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A. L.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. More and better houses. Curbing the rent

profiters.

Open ronds in the sounty 365 days a year.
Morket po "Hon and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their explaintains.

plotation.

It is a substitution of the for Janexville in 1621.

Frovide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto journals who come to Janexville. Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

A BILLION DOLLARS FOR A STARVING WORLD.

We need many millions to save the Armenians from death. America is called on to give \$30,-600,000 for the starving children of Central Europe, \$10,000,000 is asked for stopping typhus in Eastern Europe, \$10,000,000 is wanted to save the Chinese from famine death. The Polish people, the Jewish peoples of the Ukraine, and all through Russia and in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are in want. More than a hundred millions of dollars are required at once for the starving world, and a billion or so would not end condi-

One wonders where the responsibility of Amer ica begins and ends. War cost us \$30,000,000 of debt. We got nothing tangible from it except a dislike from some of the European nations because we refused to continue as the pocketbook of the world. Great Britain has doubled her wealth as a result of the war. The oil fields of Mesopotamia alone are valuable beyond dreams. They supply to her war material and a fighting necessity that will add to the strength of her navy. Do we hear much of Great Britain's entering into this charitable work of saving peoples? Not even to the extent of the price of a few gallons of gasoline. Your Uncle Samuel, with the most generous heart in the world, is doing all the work in that direction. Maybe some one can devise a schime to eliminate greed and selfishness. So far it has not been done.

CAPITAL SAD; MR. HARDING A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Bim, the Button Man, the sidewalk vendor of flags and canes, the hotels and restaurants and the general flock of regular residents of Washington, including the bell hops and wailers, are deeply aggrieved at Senator Harding for his reaching agrieved at Senator Harding for his refusal to permit an inaugural with led of jazz, and that the nature sorry he was elected. Had Jin Cox won they are sure he whould have had a parade that would have been departed flower than a parade day to pass any given point, even a billid tiger, and that the national capital would have been formation that the prostence delected stand in the possiblent control of a fail, munt and haggard-faced manifestically nothing.

Note that the prostence of the face the special would have been considered disparted that would have been considered degree to have the special case of the past type of the secretaries explained, but the other war, it is quite a stable sum right now. After war, it is quite a stable sum right now. After war, it is quite a stable sum right now. After the proposition of the past type of the secretaries of the past type of the social workers of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type of the secretaries explained by the collection of the past type ington, including the bell hops and waiters, are

caring for the disabled soldiers who are breaking down at the rate of 1,000 a month, Surgeon Generhl H. S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, gives some startling figures of the number of men requiring relief. Their breakdown almost invariably may be ascribed to their wartime experiences, and the two leading causes of incapacity are tubercuoisis and mental disorders. Nor does Surgeon General Cumming believe that the rate of increase in the numbers of sick and insane soldiers will reach its peak before 1927 or 1929; Government facilities to care for these disabled service men he describes as pitifully inadequate. Some 10,000 additional beds are immediately needed, together with a federal appropriation of

\$30,000,000 The facts made public in the surgeon general's letter to Senator Ashurst constitute a scathing indictment of the aundnistration's policy towards those to whom the nation owes the most sacred of obligations. At least ten thousand Americans who sacrificed either physical or mental health en the altar of national service now find themselves abandoned, and virtually uncared for. The present administration has seen fit to spend, with a prodigal hand, the treasure of the American people during its term of office.

Hundreds of millions of the people's money have been expended with a recklessness which might be expected were the expenditures in thousands, instead of millions. But with all the extravagant spending in other things, the administration apparently was unable, or unwilling, to find the money necessary to assure the care and comfort of those Americans to whom the war has meant either the crippling of body or of mind.

MARKETING LIVE STOCK.

At the meeting of the national livestock association at El Paso a long step in the direction of co-operative marketing was taken when the association, through its marketing committee, en dorsed the establishment of these organizations at central points and to give them aid and assistance whenever possible. The American National Livestock Association is the largest, most important and most powerful agency in the raising and marketing of stock. It has been lighting for the principle that stockyards should be considered railroad terminals and be under the conarol of the Interstate commerce commission. It rol of the Interstate commerce commission. It has also been fighting for the elimination of those speculative way-stations between the producer and consumer, whom we know as the middleman. By this system the farmer and livestock raiser that rattles if its filled with children and happilars received about one-half of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud dollar. The present system involves a tremendous sine.

It is the farmer and 190, 1911—Stores in town, clearing their ohi goods are offering many bargains, men's suits ranging from \$5.56 to \$10, collars at ten cents, necktions not over 39 cents, hats up to \$2.25, mackinaws up to \$3.69, best overcoats at \$18.50, gloves from \$0 cents to \$1.65, and shoes have received about one-half of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the consumer's ness than you can with a poodle dog and a limoud of the c

OUT OF A JOB

By FREDERIC J. DASKIN New York City, Jan. 20 .- If it were not for the new calendars on everybody's desk, you might asily suppose we were living back in the year 1915. The streets are filled with almost as many memployed as there were then; the park benches, which enjoyed such a quiet, indoient existence luring the war, are once more doing duty as beds; the hospital wards are again treating star-

vation cases, and the bread line-a long, hungry

bread line—has returned on the Bowery.
In 1915, before the United States entered the war, according to Anson C. Baker, Secretary of he Bowery Mission, 1,000 men stood in the bread line every night. During the war, the number dropped to about \$5, all of whom could be accommodated inside the mission, so that there was no longer any necessity for a bread line. time, the mission's facilities for feeding large numbers dwindled. Hence, when just before Christmas hundreds of hungry men started crowding its doors every night, it was absolutely unprepared to take care of them. Rolls and coffee were gradually served to every one, but so gradually that it was usually midnight before the

last man received his portion. Since Christmas, many more hundreds of employees have been released through the city, and the situation has become much worse. St. Marksin-the-Doweric, at Second avenue and Teath street, has come nobly to the rescue, however, opening its chapel as a public lodging house and turning the church kitchen into a soup station for the unemployed. In addition, a substantial dinner is served by the church every night at 8 o'clock Between them, the Dowery Mission and St. Mark's Chapel are feeding approximately 1500 men dally.

"We used to be criticised severely for helping to pauperize the men." said Mr. Daker of the mission, in discussing its activities. "It was said that they would not work if they could get free meals. This was disproved during the war. when the attendance at our evening lunches fell off. Those who remained to take advantage of the free food were aged, decrept, or acutely unfortunate in some respect. We do not offer chartity, but hespitality. Man do not offer chartity, but hespitality. Man do not small that a stayony, he will be entitled to ask, for minister's fortunate in some respect. We do not offer charity, but hospitality. Men, do not stand in the bread line except as a last resource."

The truth of this statement is also proved by the fact that, while only 1,500 men are applying for free food daily, there are, according to recen estimates, 180,000 unemployed in New York.

The majority of these are not yet in need of charity, or hospitality, as the mission prefers to call it. There are still the family savings to fall back upon, and the children's earnings. Children can often get jobs today when their fathers and mothers can't-especially among the foreign-born population, where only the children have received an American common school training. Thus, school authorities report that thousands of chil-Gren are now abruptly leaving school to seek work until their fathers are once more employed at steady jobs.

Meantime, the fathers plod wearily around the streets, pursuing forlorn hopes raised in the helpwanted columns or haunting the numerous prosperous commercial employment agencies that occupy so much space along the Bowery and Sixth Avenue. Both discouragingly futile tasks. pay agencies have recently raised their commissions, but even so business is slow. Much as they would like to, under present conditions, they cannot themselves create the Jobs. The most that the mission and St. Mark's Chapel have been able to place in a day is 15, and they are rather proud of this record.

The New York State Employment Bureau has a branch on West Forty-sixth street, where jobs are supplied free of charge when there are any to supply, but the number of men placed by this

crose in the hotel and restaurant section of the office, at this critical moment, the reporter was compelled to pass up the finale of this inclient. Nearby, a few minutes later, one job-hunter was explaining to another that he had tried every pay agency on Sixth avenue and that at last he had discovered one that offered a job as truck driver. But the man in charge wanted \$8 for the

address of the job. "So there was nothin' doin' on that," the first b-hunter explained emphatically. "You can't job-hunter explained emphatically. "You can't trust them guys. They fix it so that you go to work one day, and get fired the next-and then where's your eight bucks?"

In these normal times, the various disinterested employment agencies, which played such an mportant part during the war, are conspicuously

The lack of free employment agencies is a serious handleap for the man with only a few dollars left in his pocket. The pay agencies are taking advantage of this golden opportunity to charge high commissions, and even then; according to the testimony of the job-hunters, few of them are reliable. For the men to go direct to the factories and hotels and offices and department stores seeking work is merely a waste of time and shoe leather. Recent canvasses have shown that not a single job is to be had in any of these quarters.

wastage in the shrinkage of the stock, unnecessury feeding and yardage charges in the handling of stockers and feeders especially. The latter forms a large part of the shipments to the stock market from southern Wisconsin.

The packers have many things to talk about and one of them is the great value to the livestock business the packing houses themselves are by providing an ali-year-round market. Conceding that, it does not make the marketing agencies any better, and if there is not a change in conditions these agencies will be the victims of their own folly in destroying the production of live-

That clause in the county nurse's report in which she shows that there is need for a full time health officer will be resultful in something being done in addition to the excellent work in that department now being performed. Janesville has more tuberculosis than Beloit, and that should not be possible, for there is a greater population in Beloit generally considered susceptible to the germs of tuberculosis than in Janesville.

----Perhaps the cold wave will freeze out the erime wave.

JUST FOLKS

THOUGHT. Not by the deeds which we have done.

The temples reared, for they shall pass And newer temples be begun,
Shall we impress life's changing mass;
Our earthly progress must be wrought.
In the more lasting realm of thought,

The history of the world is based On many a people overthrown, Whose hope of permanence was placed In massive piles of brick and stone; Yet they went tottering o'er the brink When humankind begun to think,

Thought is the power which sways us all,
And shall unto the end of time,
Before it every wrong must fall,
And base beginnings grow sublime;
With human thought and human will There's no such thing as standing still,

Not by our skillful hands and strong Shall we escape obliviou's night, But as we've unward moved along In thinking clear and thinking right: We shall grow great as we have taught Our young to brave the realms of thought. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

John, old podger, rates and get a half-term.

The Republicans do not want to have an elaborate inauguration. The Democrats would just as soon have none at all.

Only a few more days to do your income tax

School for laundresses opened in New York. Hope they will be taught to starch that portion of a skirt which needs starching. The starch belongs in the collarband and cuffs, not in the tail.

Who's Who Today

PIERRE S. DU PONT. PIERRE S. DU PONT, whose recent election as president of the General Motors Corporation was of international interest in financial circles, is a member of the du Pont family of Wilmington, Delaware. He is chairman of the



is a member of antily of Wilmington, Delaware. He is chairman of the board of directors of E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Co. which was founded in 1802, and for years has been a large manufacturer of explosives and chemical products. His first connection with the company was made in 1890, a short time after leaving the Missachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated. He became assistant in the black powder department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., then a partnership, and was engaged in the work of the Brandywine factory, which leek blasking, black sporting and

company.

Pierre Samuel du Pont was born in 1870, the Pierre Samuel du Pont was born in 1870, the Son of Lammot and Mury Belin du Pont. He was educated at Lawrence Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He married Alice Belin of Scranton, Pa., October 5, with Milliam Webb Ellis, a schoolboy at Hughe. In the closing minute of a Rughe. In the closing minute of a

WORLD ALMANAC REFERENCE WORK.

The 1920 presidential election returns from every state in the union, as well as the 1920 United States census population figures for every place of 5,000 or more inhabitants in this country, are contained in The World Almanac for 1921. Past population and past census figures are also in the book, which is a complete work of reference as to the commerce, industry, crops and progress of America and the whole world. The incoming congress, and all important diplomatic and other officials of this government are listed, together with the rulers, population, etc., of all countries. The financial railway and trade statistics are full and varied, all prominent deaths and events everywhere are set forth in the Chronology and Necrology. The sporting and weather records cover many years past. The religious statistics include all denominations. Among other notable features are a biographic dictionary, tables of allitudes, postal data, astronomical information, list of American colleges and universities, list of associations throughout the country, the big new laws of 1920, the great national highways, law guide, armites and navies of the world, the tar-jiff, summarics of presidential elections from 1856 to date, population, area and debts, etc., of states and cities of the United States; tobacco, wool, silk, cotton statistics, meat production and democratic, socialist and other national conventions for 1920.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1881.—McKey and Bros., dry goods dealers here, having sold all their old stock, are now stocked up with new goods, which they are selling for 5 per cent less than any other house in town. Black cashmeres are selling for 90 cents.—Shoes, the best that can be bought, are selling at Treat's for from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Jan. 20, 1890.—The Angleworm club, its mem-bers all fishers, met last night and spent the verning in telling yarns.—All the merchandiss stores of the city are offering big bargains for

heir January sales. Men's hose are selling for rom 20 to 40 cents, and women's wool at 27

Other articles of clothing in proportion. TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 20, 1901.-Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

STILL MORE AUTODETOXICATION Physiologists and pathologists who from retained or exidized wastes (rehave nothing to sell find little if any exidence that a resorption of harmsterial of any kind occurs from the interial of any kind occurs from the intestine in cases of delayed bowel action or constipation. In that case, then, I am entirely serious when I say that no one has yet proved that

say that no one has yet proved that there is such a condition as autoinoxidation.

If any deleterious effects can be ascribed to retention within the body and blood of the waste products of normal metabolism or life processes.

or to the formation of abnormal products through disturbed functions, and physiologists and pathologists have every reason to believe that such poisoning does occur as a feature of a great many disease condi-tions, the individual obsessed with the autointoxication idea should real-ize, for the sake of his own peace of mind and sanity, that this is seldom if ever due to a costive or consti-

One who eats too much may or may not be costive, may or may not depend upon physic to maintain the unction of regular bowel action, but AND SO MANY OF US ARE.

A recent want ad:

WANTED: Position by trained nurse with somebody who is going to a warmer climate.

According to England's agreement with Japan, she will not join the latter in any war on the United States. Well, bilmy if that hisn't downright hiencouragin'. Hit's ripping of you, John, old podger.

Indicate of regular bowel action, but is pretty sure to be autointoxicated. One who cals too much can never be uncertain about it; all he need do is step on a scales and find out whether he is a voerweight. It such a one were a horse his owner would know at once why the animal was out of condition, but being a human being he keeps on overfeeding (or neglecting daily exercise, which has the same effect) and takes Hoodwink's Laudable Liver Pills. Laudable Liver Pills.

Any real or potentian poison in the nature of retained waste products (retained, I mean, in the blood or tissues, and of course not in the bow-cls) must be eliminated from the blood and tissues through the vari-ous exerctory jorgans (lungs, skin-kidneys, liver and only in a limited kidneys, liver and only in a limited extent to the bowel) or rendered innocuous by combustion or oxidation within the blood and tissues. This letter fate is favored by (1) temperate entire half (2) sufficient general exercise daily. Exercise increases the absorption of oxygen in the bedy tissues and therefore greatly aids the fissues in disposing of real or potential poisons. Exercise is perhaps the best remedy for actual autointoxication over and above its easual regution, over and above its casual regu-

tion, over and above its easual regu-lating action on the bowels.

The late Metchnikoff was on the right track but perhaps in the wrong tract in his search for a preventive or remedy for autointexication. His formented skim milk-practically buttermlik—is a wholesome beverage, but autointoxication neither begins nor ends in the intestinal tract. Persons who are really suffering

Dr. Brndy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but are answered in this collinia, but all letters will be answered by mult if written in ink and a stranged, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Jancaville Gazette Information fluveau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Taisoffer applies strictly to information. The hurenu cannot give advice on legal, nedleal, and finnella matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic traubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly, Give full same and address and caclose two cents in simple for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

William Webb Eins, a schooloos at the Rugby, in the closing minute of a drawn game, with a fine disregard for the rules of football, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.

Rugby game.

Q. When did labor trouble begin?

A. F.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a trying year, but all will go well if they avoid speculation with a business. W. A. F.

A. It is impossible to say when labor troubles began, but the earliest record of them probably is the revolt of the Children of Israel against their

of the Children of Israel against their Egyptian taskmakers spoken of in the Book of Genesis,
Q. How much is a widow exempt from income tax?, M. H.
A. The exemption of a widow is \$1,000, the same as for any other ing a home for dependent children or in an expense. in ga home for dependent children or relatives. She is then entitled to \$2,000 exemption as the head of a family, with an additional \$200 ex-

emption for each dependent minor

chlid.

A Free Booklet On the Care of Food in the Home

Every woman should know all about the care of food in the home. She should know how to guard against damage from thiss, dust, moid and everything clae that will taint what the family eats.

If a woman is not whse and vigilant in these matters she not only risks her own health, but that of all whom she serves.

Now comes Uncle Sam to help out in this important matter.

A free booklet is waiting for every woman who will send for it—a booklet which gives the results of careful scientific study on the safe way to keep all kinds of food. It has many illustrations.

Send for a copy and send the name of some other woman who may not see this offer.

()n filling out the coupon, print name and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Care of Food in the Home.

Street

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921 This is read as an unfortuate day in planetary direction, for aithough early in the morning Neptune is in benefic aspect, later the Sun, Venus, Morcury and Jupiter are all in cyll

place.
Irascibility and a disposition to ward faulthinding may be evident, es

market.

Growth of power for a great: firm that profited in the war will be recognized as a public menace, owing to a sensational incident which will take place in March, the seers

prophesy.

Women are warned that they must
study present day customs and fashlons with a view to reforms, if they would render real ervice to the na

and attend to business.
Children born on this day may be difficult to manage, for they are likely to be self-willed and impatient.
Business will not attract them and they should be carefully trained in

VELVET JOE'S, AIMANAO

practical ways.

Every day there is . new almana coming into the view of the public. But here is one from Volvet Joe that not only looks like an almanac bu not only looks like an almand, out is one. It starts right off at the beginning telling that a storm will arrive about the 10th and keep up through to the 18th. It is packed crammed full of things that the city man, villager and farmer will want. It ought to have a piace on a string right lesside the kitchen stoye. Anyright beside the kitchen stove. Anybody can get it by writing to that in-imitable character, Velvet Joe, care of Liggett & Myers, 4241 Folsome Ave., St. Louis, Mo.



"I used t' allow give books at Christmas time, but nobuddy stays home long enough t' rend 'em uny more," said Emmy Pash' t'day. Pinky Kerr opent \$18 on th' at. t'day.

In Wisconsin

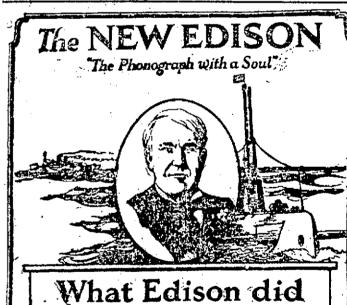
Madison.—Cov. John J. Blaine this week will send a report to the legislature showing that Gov. Philipp during the last two years granted 80 pardons and conditional pardons. For the two years ending Dec. 31, 1918, 66 pardons and conditional pardons and 26 commutations were granted. Manitowec.—Through efforts of the Rotary club and Association of Commerce, Lincoln park will be a camping ground for automobile tourists next summer. It is planned to sink a well, string hundreds of electric lights throughout the grounds and provide other conveniences for the motorists. Police protection will also be provided.

Sturgeon Bay.—Boor county women are organizing a unit of the National Loague of Women Voters. A city unit is also being organized here. Mrs. V. D. Dreutzer, member of the state central republican committee, and Miss Margaret Reynolds are directing the work. Kenosha—Attorney for Frank Langs recently convicted of the murder of Charles Pacini, wealthy theater owner, are arguing before Judge E. B. Belden in an effort to get a new trial for Lang. The defense has been strengthened by Attorney R. E. Barker, who joined Attorney A. E. Buckmaster in informing the court that

important new evidence had been un-covered. Judge Relden will announce his decision shortly.



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The bulletin tells many other things Edison did while Chairman of the Naval Consulting Board. It explains how Edison kept the price of his phonograph at bed rock during an era of high costs and soaring prices. Since 1914 the New Edison has advanced in price less than . 15% and part of this is war tax.

This bulletin also describes the Budget Plan, which makes it possible for every home to enjoy the benefits of good music without feeling the financial outlay. 🤣

The Music Shop Janesville, Wis.

> Watch for the announcement of. Mr. Baiton's New Research!

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Gazette's Daily Page for Women Will Always Be Found Interesting

The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

Syuopsis of Preceding Chapters
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work together.

"I know it," VI answered, shaking out a clean sheet and throwing it over the bel. "I promised my psychology professor faithfully that I would put in seven hours a week of study. So far I've averaged four and I haven't looked at any other of

would put in seven hours a week of study. So far I've averaged four and I haven't looked at any other of my books."

"You know the thing I miss most is the rewspapers," I answered.

They were my favorite recreation in the city, and they were a form of recreation I could have continued here at home. But somehow I never wrote to have them sent me, and it I had done so. I doubt whether I would have had a moment to look over them.

The wonderfully panorama of life, its tragedies, sorrows, expectations, its disappointments and achievements, had been spread before me once every day by the news columns.

In the country, out of the way of temptation."

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"Perhaps, After all, it would be name hack and good thing for Bud to come hack and in the work for take over his father's farm, as Mr. Pentrasil wants, I suggested.

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"I sum it is would be name, and it into work and and the work for the week, and all the work for the ereman, and the present was in the least and particle, and the present was into sent home her wedding set to differ only person around the house of the rewise was into sent home her wedding so to to differ only person around the house of the rewise was into sent home

is to be respected in every manner. He would be able to give me an excellent home and I think would be very good to a wife. I feel that to accept his proposal would be doing an injustice to both of us, for I do not feel that I love him as I want to love my husband. My parents would not object to my marrying him, and mother would like to see me marry him.

him.
Please advise me what to co.
ADVISABLE.

Do not marry without love. You are too young to take such an important step in life, because your tastes are changing and you cannot be sure that your regard for anyone is a lasting love.

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I bought a new hat today. It's real squiffish Joe and it looks

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

better on than off. After all that's the great test for a hat, don't you think so Joe? The saleslady who waited on me had to admit herself that it was perfectly stunning, and another saleslady who happened to be passing at the time stopped and said the same thing. It's wonderful how they can keep up such an unbounding enthusiasm, selling so many hats the way they do, isn't it Joe?

Maybe you think it's irrelevant me buying a new hat just at a time when we are discussing theift in our letters Joe. But a time when we discussed that in mind all the time. I purposely desisted from buying an \$11 hat because the saleshady told me in confidence that it hadn't been reduced, whereas the that I purposely selected was marked down from \$10 to \$14.80. Can you imagine that Joe! So you see Joe by paying \$14.80 I saved more than four dollars, which I couldn't possibly of saved if I'd bought the \$11 hat.

I won't try to describe the hat Joe because in the first place the names of the materials would only daze you considering you never could tall the difference between dimity and Irish lace and always thought ruching was some kind of French pastry, and in the second place the hat has to be seen to be appreciated.

Speaking of the crime wave Joe it don't worry me in the lightest particle because if any burglars did happen to make the unnatural mistake of breaking in here there would be more liability of them leaving something than taking anything inasmuch there's not and nover has been any jewelry in the house not forgetting the diamond ring you've been promising me fruitlessly for years, not that I'm knocking, Joé. A kiss (X) from me and a kiss (x) from baby. Your loving wife,

WHAT SHALL I DO?

since I wille he goes out with other girls. He asked me to take an engagement ring, which I refused to do. What can I do about this? Please advise me what 10 do—

to want to marry him, Clark, you should accept his engagement ring and set a date for your wedding—and then forever after expect him to be as true to you as you are to him.

But unless you do this, neither of you

I wrote you a

has any right to expect that the other will not make friends and go out with others. You certainly must not let the young man think that he ias any sole monopoly of your time It seems to me, however, that you are much too young to tle yourself down to going about with any one

To Undecided, Eleanor, and Miss H. "Undecided," I am sorry that I did not receive your letter in time to answer it before Christmas through the swer it before Christmas through the column. A stamped, addressed envelope would have brought you a personal reply much more quickly. I hope you accepted the invitation for Christmas dinner and had a very happy time, Better lack next time,

Household Hints

MENU HINT Sliced Bananas. Cereal and Cream. Panned Corn Mush.

Coffee.
Luncheon. Pointo Saind. Deviled Eggs. Pote Apple Sauce. Sponge Cake. Dinner.

Popporhash.
Tartar Sauce.
s. Peas. Fried Oysters. Baired Potatoes. Lettuce. Apple Cake.

TO COOK SWEETS
Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes—
Bake sweet potatoes, remove from oven, cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out the Inside. Mash, season, add butter and cream to moiston, add finely chopped nut meats. Refill the skins and bake five minutes

in a hot oven.
Sweet Potatoes au Gratin—Cut five

Sweet Potatoes an Gratin—Out two medium sized cold boiled sweet potatoes into one-third inch slices. Put a layer in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper. Dot over with one tablespoon butter. Repeat, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

sweet Potatoes (Georgia Style)—Season mashed boiled sweet potatoes with butter, salt and pepper. Moisten with cream and bake well. Put in a buttered baking dish, leaving a rough surface. Pour over them a syrup made by boiling two tablespoons melegors and one teasoned butter. lasses and one teaspoon butter five minutes. Bake until delicately browned.

It is often a problem how to use

cold sweet potatoes from a previous meal. One way is to peel them, cut in slices lengthwise, roll in sugar and sante until a golden brown. An-

engagement and party, and sent it to engagement and party, and sent it to the address you gave me, but my letter has been returned marked "Party Unknown at This Address." If it is not too late for me to help you, won't you send for my letter an envelope, stamped and bearing your name, street number and the name of your city?

All inquirles addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if n personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

other way is to prepare them au gratin.

Sweet Potatoes Croquets—Two two cups hot riced pointoes add three tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon as it and one beaten egg. Shape into croquets, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again, fry in deep tat and drain.

Sweet Potatoes a la Pennsylvania—Boll four large sweet potatoes. With a vegetable scoop cut bails out of the pointoes. Melt one-quarter of a cup of butter in a saucepan and add three tablespoons of brown sugar to it. Put in the potato bails and brown on top of the stove on a slow fire.

The remainder of the potatoes which are in irregular pleees may be as sweet potatoes—Georgia style—or made into croquets.

Sweet Potatoes Potato Pone—Four cups hot, mashed sweet potatoes: them away clean.



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desire a plain tailored skirt or one more dressy or for sport wear, here's your chance. Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning See Window Display They are Divided Into 4 Lots as Follows: Lot 1 Your Choice \$4.95 Colors: Black and Navy. The materials are Poplin, Panama and Serges, Pleated, Shirred, Braid and Button trimmed; prices were \$9.00 to \$14.00; take your choice at Lot 2 Your Choice \$7.95 The materials are Poplin, Serges, Panama and Wool Velour. Plain Black and Blue, also Plaids and Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at Stripes, Shirred and Pleated styles; beautiful skirts in this assortment; prices were \$12.00 to \$18.00; now at the stripes of the stripes

Our Greatest CLEARANCE SALE Offers Men Genuine Wine

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Core of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl: am pretty and a good dancer, and am rather popular, but there is one thing that worries me, and that is what to talk about so as to make noy company enjoyable. When I have dates with the boys i can always find something to talk about, but am afraid something is talk about, but am afraid something to talk about, but am afraid something to talk about, but am afraid something to talk about is and if years old and of course at that tage they are not interested in dry subjects. The average twentieth century boy wants a girl to be lively and cheery. Of course I don't mean to talk continually, but want to know some things that will hold their attention.

I go with the very nicest society in town. Can you advise me on this?

A person who is interested in her subject is usually able to hold the interests of others. Of course there are some people who are entirely absorbed in a subject, but they are extremely thresome because they talk about one thing too long. Read and observe and talk about the thing most suitable at the time and you will get along all right.

Naturally it is impossible for me to plan conversations for people.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 19 years old. I have been going stoady himson in Core of the Gnizette. I would a home of the one of the cannot be quickly worked out. Since you love the man so much and do not out religion. I would advise you to look into the religion of your life and give your children, then it would

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most suitable at the time and you will get along all right.

Naturally it is impossible for me to plan conversations for people.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 19 years of age and am in love with a young man for over a year. We would have been going steady with a young man for over a year. We would have been engaged and even married, but there is a reason that prevented.

He is its of another creed. We love each other very dearly. He says he couldn't give up his religion, so what am I to do? He has asked me to do? He has asked me to do gether for the past two years. He amount of the past two years and always the past the first near the past two years and always the past the following the past two with the past two years and always the past two years and always the past the past two years and always the past two years and always the past the p

Selling Nothing But Shoes

Rickard Deserted; Will Push Dempsey-Carp Bout Alone

THROWS BOMB IN

New York, Jan. 20.—Neither Jack Dempsey nor Georges Curpentier, under contract to meet in a \$500.000 championship heavy-weight boxing bout next summer, have put up their forfeit money with the depository here, it was amounced by F. J. Fuller, vice-president of the Central Union Trust company.

president of the Central Union Trust company.
"Dempsey has made no deposit with us." said Mr. Fuller. "We have never heard from him except as to an assignment of rights in the moving pictures of the boat, which have nothing to do with the deposit required of him. Nothing From Carp.
"Carpentier has made no deposits as required by the bout contract. He has deposited some French securities with Morgan-Harjes and company, Parls bankers, but these cannot be exported to this country under the French law of April, 1916, which calls for previous consent of the governprevious consent of the govern-ment of France.
"Charles B. Cochran, the Brit-

Charles B. Cochran, the Brititsh promoter, has deposited the
money required of him and Wm.
A. Brady and Tex Rickard, the
American promoters, have covered their deposits with surety
bonds as allowed by the contract.

New York, Jan. 20.—Withdrawal of two of the promoters of the \$500,000 championship heavyweight boxing hout between Dempsey and Carpen-tier will not deter the third promoter. tier will not deter the ture product.
Tex Rickard, from staging the contest, he said today. He indicated he would immediately procure other promoters to take the places of William A. Brady and Charles B. Cochran and A. Brady and Charies E. Cocrein and attempt to hold the fight in Canada. After yesterday's denials that the bout had been called off because of the alloged failure to post forfeits. Brady announced last night that so far as he was concerned he was through. "because the contracts have not been mutually observed." He also through, "because the contracts have not been mutually observed." He also said he was fully authorized to announce the formal withdrawal of Cochran, who is in England.

Cochran, who is in England.

To heave United States?

Brady's statement threw a bomb shell into the boxing world, i Close followers of the sport here generally agreed that the breaking up of the riumvirate of promoters presaged virtual, abandonment of the plan to hold the contest in the United States. Rickard was reported to be in favor of staging the light in Montreal on July 2. Cochran's reported offer to hold the fight in London was given serious consideration by many enthus-

iasts.

Richard expressed surprise at the action of Brady and Cochran. He regarded their claim that the forfelts had not been posted in accordance with the strict letter of the contract, as a purely technical objection.

Bowling Scores

Totals _____S09 802 803 2414 Janesville Machine. Totals 758 806 598 2257
High team score, single game, Samson Tractor, 809.
High team score, total three games,
Samson Tractor, 2414.
High individual score, kirchoff, 189.
Second high individual score, Cook.
184.

Brandenburg Printers.
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ARCADE ALLEYS.

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There is a possibility that of two other dates may be filled, C Randolph said yesterday.

PORCUPINES WALLOP BADGER FIVE

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cents, 889.

High team score, total three games, Crescents, 2391.

High individual score, Nank, 224.

Second high individual score, Merrick, 201.

Prison Terms for Ball Crooks

Columbus, Jan. 20.—Imprisonment for from 1 to 5 years and a fine of \$1,000 for professional baseball players who accept bribes to throw games, is provided in a bill introduced in the Ohio legislature today.

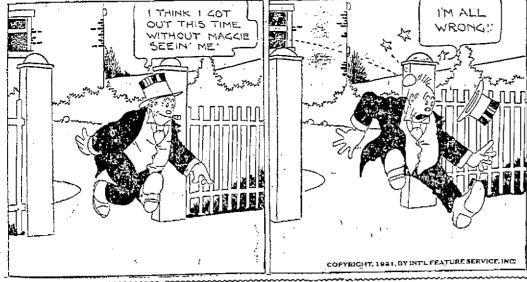
"Masked Forward" Elected

Captain of Tiger Team
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 20.—Howard
Opic has been elected captain of the Princeton basketball team. Opic sucprinceton basectost team. Ope succeeds Stannetts, who was declared in-eligible. Opic wears glasses and a heavy protecting mask of steel and-wire, a fact that has given him the title of the "masked forward."

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BRINGING UP FATHER







CHURCH'S RIFLEMEN

Without the services of their cap-tein, Schwegler's rifle team dropped by three points to Church's bunch at the gallery of the Janesville Rifle club Wednesday night. Doe" Hart had high score of 195 with Osborne and Kull tied with 194. In incividual shooting, Goodsell came within two of a perfect score, puncturing the cardboard for 198.

Scores:
Church Osborne 194
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Goodsell 190
Bill 186
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verage _____191.2 Avera Individual high scores: Goodsell _____ Kull _____ Nott ______

Brandenburg Printers 27 24
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Janesville Machine Co. 9 42 Lawrence Lunch11 40 ,215

Marked by some of the closest games of the season, one change in standings occured in the City Bowling league Wednesday right when the Lawrence Lunch ousted Janesville Machine Co. out of a tie for seventh place by winning three games by the Brandenburg Printers within the machines frommed two to games by the Brandenburg Printers, while the machinists dropped two to Samson No. 1. West Side No. 1 and the Bake-Rites postponed their game until a later date.

In beating the "Brandies" the Lawrences took the first game by 26 pins, the second by four and the third by 40. The one game which the Janesville Machine Co. copped was by a four pin margin. The Crescents took three from Ross Printers,

cents took three from Ross Printers, one by 13 maples.

one by 13 maples.

High man at the West Side was a
tie between Kirchoff and Kressin at
189 with Schneider second with 187.
At the East side Nank of the Crescents volled 224 and Merrick 201.

[By Gazetto Correspondent.]
Milton Junction, Jan. 20.—Coach
H. S. Randolph is putting his Milton H. S. Randolph is putting his Mitton Union high school basketball squad through hard drills this week in preparation for the fame with Janesville high school to be played in the local gym Saturday night. This contest is expected to draw an unusually large crowd since local basketball fams will have no opportunity to see the Milton college five in action again until the Ripon fray the night of Jan. 29.

The Union high school schedule for the remainder of the scason includes the following games all to be played here:

Jan. 29—Whitewater City.
Feb. 5—Jefferson.
Feb. 9—Whitewater Commercial.
Feb. 23—Edgertoh.
There is a possibility that one or two other dates may be filled, Coach Randolph said yesterday.

BADGER FIVE, 9-2 The Porcupines of the junior high school class of the Y. M. C. A. defeat-ed the Badgers 9 to 2 Wednesday af-ternoon. The junior high class will meet in their regular period at 5:15 to

Forcupines Austin 1. Streeter
Van Calder of Schwegler
Meek (C) c Moshier (C)
Schmidley lg Botton
Whitmore tg Bennisen Whitmore rg. Bennison Field goals—Austin 2: Van Galder 1. Bennison 1. Free throws—Bennison, 1. Referee—Palmer.

BASEBALL TIPS

Chicago.—Dick Kerr, the diminu-tive pitcher with the Chicago Ameri-caus, is the first holdout of the season. He wrete friends here on Wednesday that he was dissatisfied because his contract for 1921 did not contain an increase in salary. He asserts he will not report unless granted an increase.

Chicago.-Bill Millefer, veteran star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, express-ed enthusiasm on Wednesday over the team's prospects for the next season after signing his 1921 contract in President William L. Veck's office on Tuesday.

Chicago,—Manager Kid Cleason of the Chicago Americans, will take 20 pitchers into training for the 122 staff, it was announced on Wednesday. Howard Fenner, a right hander pur-chased from the Kulamazoo, Mich., club, is the iffceenth pitcher to sign for the coming season. Fenner, a college product, scored one hit victories in his last three games last season.

BURMAN-TREMAINE GO

Cleveland, Jan. 20.—One newspaper sport writer gave the decision to Jou Burman, bantamweight, and another declared his closely contested ten round bout with Carl Tremaine a

Here and There, but Mostly Here

By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

As the days lengthen the call of the diamond penetrates the baseball skin of two pitchers of the Samson club. "Sunny Bill" Lathrop itches as if he were weating red flannels. "Sim" Walsh has a poculiar feeling in the fingers of his right hand that would be hypnotism to any ball.

With Manager George Perring's announcement that he is ready to go ahead gathering his team together for next season, the two slabmen have got their heads close to each other with a few early season plans. Since the club will not be able to do anything like taking a spring training trip. Lathrop and Walsh are so anxious to be in good form when the season opens that they pian a little trip of their own.

Attended Notre Dame.

Both athletes took their college training at Notre Dame, long noted for the quality of its leams. Now what for the quality of its teams. Now what they plan is to go back to the old campus and engage in a two-fold stunt. They want to help out the university's team by practicing with them and at the same time get some snappy, hard work-outs.

With his record of 22 wins, last year, Lathrop is after another big string in 192). He feels capable of going out now and winning, a game or two, but he wants to be thoroughly limbered up when the umpire calls.

limbered up when the umpire calls 'play bawl' for the first time this

Bake "Silm's" Arm.

For the past several weeks, "Slim"
Walsh has been visiting a physician
friend and having his wing treated
with a little baking. This has limbered it up so that with some preliminary twirling, he will be ready for the, big come-back this season. Janesville fans are with you, Bill

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Regardless of his WOMEN'S BOWLING suspension from the Chicago Americans and his indictment by the Cook county grand jury for alleged con-spiracy in the 1919. World's series. Duck Weaver, former White Sox third baseman, declared today he will be taken back.

An acquidatance of Weaver offered to bet \$500 that he would be a member of the White Sox team next sea-son, when baseball gossip started among spectators at the six day bit cycle races at the Collseum. "Til prove to everybody that I am innocent," Weaver was said to have declared. "I have a contract with the Sox and I will be a member of the

No one took the wager. It is believed the cases of the indicted ball players will be called soon

thus asses will attend in a delegation the game at Beloit tonight between New London and the Fairies. They are in for a trent, both, tenms being top-notchers this season. Joe Denning, formerly manager of the Lakota Cardinals, will lead the gang.

BILL LATHROP.

The Wear-Ever Smile

Milwaukee, Jan. 20 .- The second anaunt tournament of the womens Wisnual tournament of the womens Wisconsin Bowling association will be held here starting February 21 and continuing until February 2, according to announcement today by Mrs. Vic Manhardt, president, who said it is likely teams will enter from Madison, Burlington, Oshkosh, Menasha, Manltowoe, Green Bay, Racine and Kenosha, together with the Miwausee squads. Last year's tournament

kee squads. Last year's tournament was at Oshkosh.

Cleveland, O .- Joe Sewell, Cleve-land's recruit shortstop, who so ably filled the position left vacant by the tragic death, of Ray Chapman is Twenty-five local basketball enturishes will attend in a delegation the man at Polish the insulation of the insulation that it Sevell comes through the insulation that it Sevell comes through the insulation of the insulation of

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with the imagination of baseball play-

ers by offers of big salarles is the greatest menace the game faces, in, the opinion of Comile Mack, manager and part owner of the Philadelphia Americans.

BIG OFFERS HURT

"First division teams," Mack said on Wednesday, "think that whenever a star is developed all they have to do is advertise that they will pay thousands of dollars for him and then double the salary he is getting from his present club. To my mind that is the biggest menace baseball faces right now. Some of those first divi-sion clubs don't seem to realize it, and I think it will take some kind of a through their heads,
"Baseball is in better condition than

It ever was in my opinion, but this tampering with imaginations of playele of other clubs is a big evil."

team is light and proved no match for Evansville. The game was slightly more than a practice. Friday evening Evansville will meet Oregon High school here. Oregon has beat some strong teams this fall, and it is expected that the match evening will be interesting.

Dalton's Green Bays

Whip Holick Five, 55-17

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 20.—The Hornlick Maited Milk baskethall team of Racine, was defeated by the Northern Paper Mills quintet of this city list night, 55 to 17.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS

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"Matty" Leaves Invalid Bed

New York, Jan. 20. - Christy Mathewson, former pitcher of the New York Glants, who for 7 months has been fighting a nip and tuck game with tuberculosis at Saranac Through the long struggle "Big Six" has been unable to leave his bed. From time to time he sent out messages that he was still smiling and would win Lake, scored yesterday.

and would win.
Yesterday, swathed in robes, he
was placed in an invalid chair and
wheeled out on the front porch. He
declared he was happy and would
set wall.

MINISTER ADVOCATES EDLER READY FOR **BOXING IN KANSAS**

BIG PLANT DISCARDS

PROS FOR AMATEURS

Sharon, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Carnegle Steel Company has banned professional sports of all kinds and will develop only amateur 'sports. The company believes that the more employes actually engaged in baseball, bootball, basketball, bas ball, football, basketsall, bowling and other sports the better the co-operation among the employes wil be. Last year the Carnegie Stee Company was represented on the baseball field by a semi-professiona club, most of whose players had had "big league" experience. This sea-son the company plans to work out on inter-department schedule. The best players in these teams will be chosen for the representative team in the independent field.

MICHIGAN'S SCALP
Coach Ray Edler and his basketball
squad returned to Evanston yesterday
after doing the Indiana circuit. The EVANSVILLE ROUTES

BROOKLYN FIVE, 51-7

Evansville, Jan. 20.—The basketball game played Wednesday between Evansville High school and Brooklyn High school was won by Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville, The mean was all of the present law, which propagation of the state, which have advocated the repeal of the present law, which prohibits boxing, the Rev. S. E. A. Blackball game played Wednesday between Evansville High school was won by Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville, The mean was all of the present law, which prohibits boxing, the Rev. S. E. A. Blackball game played Wednesday between Evansville High school was won by Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville, The mean was all of the present law, which have advocated the repeal of the present law, which prohibits boxing, the Rev. S. E. A. Blackball game played Wednesday between Evansville High school and Brooklyn High school was won by Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville William for Evansville Michael School was won by Evansville, 51 to 7. The Brooklyn for Evansville William for Evansville Purple five was soundly trounced to Chanter and Lafayet

HAS SIX VETERANS the bet

In a game replete with excitement, the local All-Stars met up with their jinx again Wednesday night and lost to Evansville on the Y. M. C. A. court 16 to 15. Janesville opened with a whirlwind and closed the first quarantees with a back to be 27 local.

New York, Jan. 20.—Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiardist, today announced he would accept Willie Hoppe's terms for a championship match. Hoppe has insisted on a contract giving the winner the total gate receipts whereas Horemans wanted the winner to receive 60 per cent and the loser 10 per cent.

Answer to Query

Sporting Editor.

Dear Sir:
Would you kindly decide this question in regard to the recent Mitchell vs. Leonard boxing match? A betthat Leonard would knock Mitchell out inside the limit. B bet that he would not. As the fight was stepped in the sixth round, B. is undecided whether it was considered a knock-out out out one and whether he should nav out or not and whether he should pay

Answer-It was a technical knock-ut. The only reason that the referout. The only reason that the refer-ee decided to call the Leonard-Mitch-ell bout in the sixth round was to save Elchie from a knockout that was bound to come. While Mitchell show-ed up in great style, he was grogsy and ready for the wallop that would, have meant the ten count, had the bout been allowed to continue. On these conditions, A wins the bet. Sporting Editor. Sporting Editor.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 4

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Wisconsin's Highway System to be Highly Developed ia 1921.

Madison.-With \$27,574,487 available for road construction in Wisconsin during 1921, the highway commission planning a year of activity that

is planning a year of activity that will place the highways system of the state among the most highly developed in the country, according to A. P. Hirst, chief engineer.

Toads constructed during the past year total 1.40.3 miles, of which 62 miles were of plain earth construction, 624 miles of gravel, 126 of top soil, and 38.3 of concrete. County boards have made provision for an unprecedented amount of construction, it was stated, having gone beyond the required minimum limit in nearly every instance.

Federal Aid Available.

Federal aid money amounting to for \$2,000,000 has been held over un-1921 because of the impossibility of til 1921 because of the impositions of using it during the past year. The highway commission is asking the logislature for \$10,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1921-22 and for \$8,500,000 for 1922-23, a jump of practically \$5,-0,000 over the previous years. Mr. Hirst has declared his advocacy

Mr. Hirst has declared his avoices, of a policy for road construction that will improve all the highways throughout the state rather than develop a few trunk lines. He urged Dane county to gravel its roads rathder conditions of transportation of material that existed this past year. Gravel Prespecting Continues.

The gravel prospecting work instituted in the state this year will be ex-tended. By this system, trained gool-ogists locate gravel pits near proposed highways, and determine on the pracicability of transporting the material on trucks. They have found the state specially fortunate in having a suitable material in practically all of its counties, according to F. F. Bean, the geologist in charge.

More favorable conditions are looked for during the coming year. Itali-road conditions practically halted con-struction of concrete roads during 1920, because of the impossibility of

[By Cazette Correspondent.]

Sharon—The Woman's club will meet with Miss Rose Dullam Friday afternoor.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivers. Delayan, called on friends in Sharon Monday.—The Married Folks club met in the Mystic Workers' hall Monday evening. A large number were present, and those serving were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gile, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuesday to visit James Larsen, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.—Earl Kline went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the auto show.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Prindle returned Tonday evening from an extended visit in Chleago with their son. Charles and family.—Frank Stupfell left Tuesday on his spring trip selling goods for the Bradley Knitting company.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown were Chicago visitors Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fessenden. Whitehall, Mont., who are spending the winter here, are visiting Mrs. Fossenden's sister, Mrs. C. Clapp.—Mrs. John Jones and two children, Elgin, Ili., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Marc McNeil.

Section

Main Floor

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

FULTON WILL HEAR

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Fulton.—The Social Center meeting
Friday evening, Jan. 21, will be on
the subject, "What is the Matter With
Our Rural Schools?" Our Eural Schools?" Three phases of the subject will be handled by Misses Attlesay. Heagle, and Berg After the discussion all will be in-

wited to join in a spelling match.

On Monday afternoon, Jan. 23, two
women from the University Extension
department will demonstrate new
ways and preparations of cooking. Giving a week of demonstrations in Rock, their first will be at the Community hall.

In the evening County Agent R. T. Glassee will speak on "Limestone Crushers for Liming the Soil," for the joint meeting of the Farm Eurean members of Fullon and Porter. This meeting is to be held in the Community hall.

Personal Items.

Mrs. T. H. Pease, Jr., has been quite seriously ill after a tooth extraction. A trained nurse, Miss Peterson of Belott, is in attendance.—Everett Mende, who has been ill, is recommended. ing. His mother, who has been uqur-antined with him at the C. B. Evans home in Janesville, and the son. Richard, who has been in quarantine at an uncles, are all exceeded home this week.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Olmstead have with them an aunt for the winter .-Our Fulton players will stage a min-strel show in the church Jan. 29.— Mrs. F. Barnett and son, George, re-turned to Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Barnett was called here because of her son's illness at the Horace Pease home.—Local teachers attended a meeting of rural teachers in the Ed-gerton high school Saturday morning, being called by Supt. F. Holt.

SHOPIERE (By Gazetto Correspondent.)

Shoplere-Hundreds of young peo Shoplere—Hunarous ... on the ple find delightful skating on the ple find delightful skating on the ple find delight. Bleetric mill pond overy night. Electric lights are provided.—A large gathering filled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick at the box social last Friday evening. Charles Shimeal actel as auctioneer.—Mr. and Mrs Funda are read conditions practically halted construction of concrete roads during 1220, because of the impossibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the impossibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the impossibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the impossibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the impossibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the impossibility of receiving shipments of cement and five careful and the one of the congregation of the following frequency of the first possibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the following frequency of the first possibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the first possibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the first possibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the first possibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the first possibility of receiving shipments of cement and frequency of the first possibility of receiving shipments of cement and first possibility of the first possibility of th from the hives in the parsonage barn.

EAST CENTER

East Conter—Fred Damrow and Frank Kargus delivered their crop of tobacco to Janesville buyers Satur-day.—Miss Mildred Tripke went to Brown were Chicago visitors Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fessonden. Withtehall, Mont. who are spending the avinter here, are visiting Mrs. Fressenden's sister, Mrs. C. Clapp.—John Ryan Saturday.—Miss Jennie Mrs. Goland and Mrs. George Youngas Jennie Mrs. Goland and Mrs. George Youngas Welverth.—Passonden's sister, Mrs. C. Clapp.—John Ryan Saturday.—Miss Jennie Digin. Iil., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Goland and Mrs. George Youngas were callers at the home of Mrs. Goland and church has been given an increase in Salary of two hundred dollars.

Orfordville — Gilmer Gunderson was seriously burned on hands and face when a gasoline can which he was soldering at the Silverthorn garage exploded yesterday. His burns were attended to by a local physician. The can had been taken from a car and was believed to have been empty, and exploded when Gunderson attempted to repair the leak. Married in Beloit

Frank Mayeus and Miss Cella Ol-son were margied a week ago in Be-loit and arrived home Monday from their wedding trip.

Celebrate Silver Wedding

The sliver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilwine, Jordan Prairie, v. : observed on Monday eve-ning when a houseful of friends gathered to spend the evening with them. The time was spent very pleas-antly in a social way. Mr. and Mrs. Kilwine were made the recipients of a piece of cut glass,

TOWN OF JANESVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Town of Janesville—Miss Ruth Bennett has returned to her home in Vernon county after spending a week with Mrs. Stewart Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDermett attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bass Saturday evening.— Mrs. C. Bass Saturday evening.—
Mrs. C. Bass Saturday evening.—
Mrs. Will Albright is spending a few
weeks visiting relatives in Edgerton.
—Charles Grunzel has returned
home after spending a few days visiting his aunt. Mrs. Dorn. Janesville.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel entertrajed the rellewing on Sauday: Doran, and Marshal Anderson, all of Mitton, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Krueger, Janesville,—Mr, and Mrs. Albert Stark and son, Leglie, motored to Jefferson.—James Pennycook is able to be about on crutches after suffering for some time from a broken ankle sustained when he slipped on the ice in front of his home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtlss. Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker. of his home.—Mr. and Arts. wind Curtiss. Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker.—Mr. and Mrs. T. McDermott and daughter Evelyn were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Berger, Janesville.—Twenty-five neighbors and friends Twenty-five neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Henry Grunzel at her home Sunday evening. Cards furnic,—
inc.—
ing. The occasion was Mrs. Gruntle Zi's birthday. She was presented with a purse of money.—Little Eda Guernsey is suffering from a broken rib, caused by falling on the ice at the school grounds. She will be confined to her home for some time.

[By Camotte Correspondent] Milton...W. H. Whitford. Tulsa. Okla.. son of Prof. Albert Whitford, was the victim of an apartment rob-bery recently. The thieves got away bery recently. The thieves got away with \$1,500 in clothing and silver-ware.—Born, Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. McFarlane, a daughter, Anice Ruth.—C. B. White has gone to Mercy hospital for the operation.—Grant W. Davis returned from his California trip Monday.—John Holmes and Paul Holmes of the university, spent the week-end at home.—Station and Paul Holmes of the timersty, spent the week-end at home.—Station Agent F. H. Holmes and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Milwaukee.—The "Frairie Crowd" were in evidence at the Lawrence-

Madison.—In order to control the marketing of their products to the greatest advantage to themselves and the consumers. Wisconsin farmers are endeavoring to extend their system of federated marketing by having their own cooperatively employed middlemen. This plan is sel forthin a buildin issued by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Pederation is the example to be followed in broadening the system of marketing to creameries, livestock shipping, and other produce handled by the farmer. The cheese federation is a combination of local cheese factory associations with a central wavehouse located at Plymouth at which point the cheese is collected and then marketed to best collected and then marketed to best

advantage.

The problem of storage for the suradvantage.

The problem of storage for the surplus of a portion of each kind of farm product has been a serious one for the tarmer. Adequate financing during the period the farmer must wait until he can get funds for the produce of his farm, is another problem the federations attempt to solve.

Stabilized prices are believed possible by the federations, since with adequate storing space, the markets can be fed according to the demand. Local associations find this difficult to do since their influence is felt over a very restricted arcs.

The ambition of the farmers, as pointed out in the bulletin, is to build up a system which will enable them to retain ownership of their produce until needed by the consumer. They desire to control, wherever possible, both local and terminal conditions.

This, the farmers believe, can be accomplished only by having their

arms, the larmers behave, can be accomplished only by having their own middlemen. They wish to avoid having their products pass into the hands of others when prices are low, to be held until product by the conto be held until needed by the con-sumer, and then sold at much higher

The choese federation now assem The cheese federation now assembles cheese from 120 factories in 13 counties and distributes its product in 37 states. The cost of this cooperative marketing is 1.4 cents per dollar of sales. Nearly 12,680,000 pounds of choose were assembled and dis-tributed from its warehouse at Ply-mouth in a single year. Efficient management and steady

financial returns have been features of this federation that are pointed to by farmers as favorable signs for successful federated marketing of other agricultural products.

BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Brodhend,—Mrs. C. J. Lyons is spending a fortnight at the home o spending a forting at the folio of the sister. Mrs. Louis Sprague and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Oluf Anderson and family have moved onto the Truman Clark farm in the town of Avon.—Mrs. Letha Smith of Milwaukee, is spending a few days here at the home of her father, Fred Ties.—Mrs. Frank Calturales is all Mrs. and Mrs. Jack of her father, Free ries.—Mrs. Frame Gritzmaker is iii.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulvihii are emong those who are slow.—T. D. Zavitz of Canton. Ohlowas here from Thursday until Monday morning, the guest of his sister. Mrs. A. N. Lawton head friends will be interested in learning that Miss Kathryn Stevens, of Footville, has accepted a position to teach the balance of the yearyal flaraboo.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter heads were Brodhead Mrs. A. N. Lawton and family.-Brod-head friends will be interested in spread the first of the week.—P. A. Schrader has returned from Janesville and is somewhat improved.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stair are visiting in Chicago for a few days.-Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Tuesday.—Mrs. Levi Adams went to Prooklyn Tuesday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Reese. —Pat Breese, of Janesville, is in Brodhead for a short stay.—Fred Zuercher went to Chicago Monday to Zuercher went is Canage intuity to spend a few weeks in the Chicago of-fice of the Brodhead Cheese and Cold Storage company.—George Schmitz has gone on the road as salesman for the Brodhead Knitting company.

LEYDEN

Leyden—Many from here-attended the funeral of Mrs. John Ryan in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. L. Barrett called on Mrs. I. Conway and Mrs. P. Barrett Monday afternoon,—Frank called on Mrs. I. Conway and Ars. I. Earrett Monday afternoon.—Frank Byrne, O. Sunne, A. Burkheimer and D. Conway delivered stock in Evansville Monday.—Little Donald Viney, who is ill with presented a reported somewhat butter.—W. Stevens, Edgerton, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Davis. Mrs. D. Conway has been confined to the house the past week by illness.

—Many from here are planning on attending the auction at O. Fessenler's Tuesday.

TOPS MARKET.

After selling a carload of hors and one of yearling steers at Chicago, William Rodowalk, Avalon, has returned with the report that his live-stock topped the market Wednesday

New stock of Prayer Books, Ro-sary Beads and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

a blow out is awfully

gas buggies daily

PROPOSED FOREST POLICY AIMED TO AID PUBLISHERS



Rep. Bertrand H. Snell.

Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York has introduced a bill in the house which outlines a national forest policy and letter fire pro-tection for the timber lands. The bill is of utmost importance to newspaper publishers, pulp manu-facturers and wood-using indus-

You will always get the hearty ap-proval of at least one person when you please yourself.

ELITE OF POULTRY WORLD TO SHOW OFF AT KENCER

Kenosha.—A trio of Russian Or-loffs of the prize-winning strain, that were shown at the Bristol, England, boys and girls clubs, the small back poultry show in 1917, will be among the exhibits at the Kenosha County Poultry association show to be held in a fortnight, according to Sec. the farms of the county. John G. Williams, who announces a

rangements, will have on the opening day of the show, poultry from
the states of Wisconsin, Illinois,
Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Ohio,
and Mississiph. There will be birds
on display that have taken the ribbons at the Milwankee National, Chicago National, Chicago Coilseum,
Heart of America, Kansos City, and
the Chiest Hell show at Cincinnal
the Chiest Hell show at Chief the country on the care, feeding and housing of poultry, planned. bons at the Milwankee National, Chicago National, Chicago Coilseum,
Heart of America, Kansas City, and
the Ghussi Hall show at Cincinnati,
Chio.
The judges for the exhibition, said

ONLY

to be two of the best poultr, judges in the country, Eugene Smith, Keno sha, and William Walbach, Water ford, Wis., announce that the show

Demonstrations of poultry dress dinner Jan. 22, at the Elks' club me poultry talks will be given.
The Coliscum, according to arrangements, will have on the open-scheduled to explain his system.

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75c Windsor Plisse Crepe in plain colors and fancy blue bird patterns, yard39c 25% discount on all white goods.

50c 36-inch Comforter Cretonnes, large assortment of patterns, yard29c 50c 27-inch Toile du Nord Dress Ginghams, vard 29c 35c 27-inch Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, yard...19c 50c 36-inch Seaside Percales, dark patterns only,

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10c 36-inch Brown Cheese Cloth, yard5c | 60c 36-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, yard25c 15c 36-inch Bleached Cheese Cloth, yard :.....Sc 75c 36-inch Light Colored Outing, yard......29c 64x76 Double Bed Size Cotton Blanket.....\$1.59

> mer price. \$1.00 Boys' and Girls' Wool Hose, brown only, sizes 5½, 8 and 8½, very special, pair......50c Ladies' Brown and Green Wool Sport Hose, pair 79c 20% discount on all other Wool Hose.

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value, yard \$1.00 25% discount on Handkerchiefs, Purses, Gloves, Sweaters, Corsets, Muslin Underwear and Dr. Dinton's Sleeping Garments. All Remnants 1/2 price.

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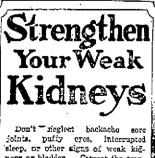
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(Continued from Yesterday.)

Of course, as I saids before. Mrs. Darling could be my new mother, being a widow, so. But, mercy! I hope she won't. I'd rather have liss Grace Ann. than her, and I shouldn't be crazy about having Miss. Grace Ann.

Well, I guess there's nothing more to write. Things at school are just the same, only more so. The girls are getting to act almost as bat as those down to Boston in the school where I went before I was changed. Of course, maybe it's the divorce here, same as it was there. But I don't see how it can be that here. Why, they've known it from the very lirst!

Oh, dear suz me! How I do wish I could see Mother tonight and have her take me in her arms and kiss me. I have the or being Mary 'way off up here where noboly cares or wants me. I have here been been gotting and the could see Mother tonight and have her take me in her arms and kiss me. I have the could see Mother tonight and have her take me in her arms and kiss me. I have the early the way off up here where noboly cares or wants me. I have the could see he becape me, only I suppose he'd be ashamed not to take me in her arms and kiss me. I have the court gave me to him for that time.

Another two weeks later.

I'm so angry I can hardly write, and at the same time I'm so anstry I've just got to write. I can't take that they got to tell somebody. So I'm going to tell it here.

I found out now what's the natter with the girls—you know I said there was something the matter with them. Well, when I came everything was all right till Stella's mother found untake they acted queer and steple.

Well, I guess there's nothing mercy in the girls—and to have the instant of the school are girls—and the arms and the school are girls—and the arms and the arms and the arms and the could see an incident of the could see and to any after school, we went to walk up on the hill to the big rock: and there—shelold me. And it was the divorce I have been gotting to a secret society all on

I found out now what's the neatter with the girls—you know I said there was something the matter with them; that they acted queer and stopped talking when I came up, and faded away till there wasn't anybody but me left; and about the party Stella contented herself with making function of the girls have before the girls have had parties, and more and more often the girls have stopped talking and have looked queer when I came up. We got up a secret society and called it the "Tony Ten," and I was going to be its pressible with making the night was going to be its pressible with making the night was going to be its pressible with making the night was going to be its pressible with making the night of really dependable our medical states old accompanied with soreness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you waif quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Four this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar with the girls—you know I said there that, was something the matter with them; Well, when I came everything was

she saw I really meant what I such and that I would not step my foot inside that schoolroom again—that It was a matter of conscience with me—that I did not think it was right for me to do it, she simply stared for a minute, as if she couldn't believe her eyes and ears. Then she grasped: that is, a short account of an occur-rence that made your cheeks get red-and hot and your cars burn? Nor-man C. Filzer, one of our readers, has started the ball rolling—let's not

room. The teacher greeted me.
"Well?" she said haughtly,
"I was over to see Sanford," I replied. "He's sick and can't come to
school." Oshkosh.—Mandamus proceedings, brought to compel the city of Osh-kosh to hold registration of voters Jan. 18, were upheld in municipal court. It was decided that such a registration must be provided for the special recall election to be held Feb. 1st.

school."

An expression of surprise covered her face. "He can't come to school? Why. Stanford is here!"

Was I embarrassed? Think it over.

—Norman C. Fitzner.

Nellisville.-Members of the Clark

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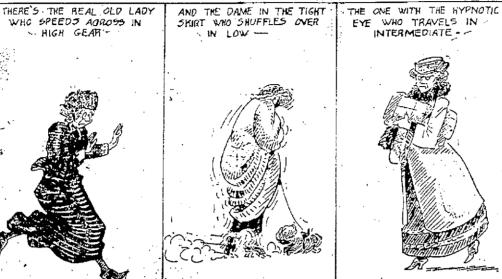
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STUDY

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(Continued from Yesterday) dear blessed mother. I was so urgry syrub. Indicated seem most a white of really remarkable cough remedy. It could scarced speak I, I just shook with righttonus indignation. And it states good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and facility for his could in a way that means business. It loosens and, raises the philipm, storoisting the the throat and bronchial tubes with the properties of this reality refunded. The Prince Co., Ft. Wayne, land.

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allow it to stop. Address your con-tributions to the editor of the Boys and Girls Newspaper in care of the editor of this publication.

Stan Flodin had been sick all weel stan Flodin had been sick att week and consequently had not attended school. Our teacher had been at a loss how to discover the reason for his absence, and I had not been in good standing the last few weeks because of my continual tardiness. So I undertook to find the reason, think-

said. "This is a matter for him to settle."

Father! And I never even thought of her going to him with it. She was always telling me never to bother Father with anything, and I knew she didn't usually ask him anything about me. She settled everything about me. She southed him. But no ensured. Leven took the liberty to ring the belt. but to no avail. I dooked at my watch, it was 9:15—
I was 15 minutes late and I had no excuss! But finally I decided to use the extreme—to tell a "scory." I went to the school and entered the room. The teacher greeted me.

"Well?" she said haughtily.

"I was over to see Sanford." I rewell?" she said haughtily.

Nellisville.—Members of the Clark County Deckeepers' association met at Neillsville and made plans for clearing up the foul brood disease in Clark county next year. Sam Severson was elected president; Frank Greeler, Neilisville, vice-president; and H. M. Knipfel, county agent, secretary. A resolution to be presented to the legislature urging the appropriation of \$16,000 to carry on the work of cleaning up foul brood disease was adopted.

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Chill—A Holstein breeders' club of 16 members was organized at a farmous first that here. H. C. Porta was elected president and W. M. Wagner, secretarry and treasurer. Discuss will be obserted at the next meeting to be held Jan. 29. The club is affiliated with the Clark County Molyton Erectors' association.

If a man bumped his head against the top of a room what article of stationery would be supplied?

Answers to yesterday's: "What is the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer?"—One sells watches and the other watches cells.)

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But I don't think that will make and difference to Audi Jane. It's the hing plus term and the principle of the thing. It's always the principle of the thing. It's always the principle of the thing. It's always the principle of the thing with Aunt Jane. Short lie very ungry. I know. Maybe she'll send me home. Oh, I hope she will!

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"I would tell would

"My stars!" said Billy, as he cast inleasant and answer good-naturedly

Putting in Windows
Last summer some of the boys and I word him. I'd run too if I could but I can't now. If all these people if the house, after which I decided that I would ment the pane myself. I got some putty and a pane of glass and put the window back in fine sand began mending more windows. Tearned guite a bit of money doing this Later I had come cards printed with my name on them to-gother with my price for putting in panes of glass. It was a busy summer, profitable in several ways.—J. A. R.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

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die; and how the human skeleton, the fat lady, bearded woman, hairy man, dwarf, giant and such like frealts are seated on a raised and rickety platform not far from the elephants, we will not stop to describe the seems that now presented.

had been away to the pasture, counting his potential ham and



some difficulty, to count his possessions.
The New Yorker asked him: "Well.

A young artistocrat, electing to spend his holidays on a sardine boat,

contracted rheumatism, and on arrival in Brest Roads was unable land. Moreover, some days clupsed before a doctor boarded the steamer. His interview with the patient terminated in hearty laughter.
"Whatever made you signal that

you had a case of smallpox aboard?" he asked the skipper.
"Because nobody on this boat could spell rheumatism," replied the

"What position did you hold in your last place?" asked the mer-chant. "I was a door, sir."

What's that?" "A doer? 'What's that?"
"Well, sir, you see, when the boss wanted anything done, he would tell the eashier, the cashier would tell bookkeeper.

would tell the clerk, and the clerk would tell me."
"And what would happen then?"
"Weil, sir, as I hadn't anyone to tell it too, I'd do it."

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"Indeed," thought Billy to himself, "I'm glad that crowd are where they can't get at me. I don't like their looks. I'll just see who they are and pass-along."

(What kind of animals were they? You'll learn tomorrow.)

I'ric Acid Poisoning!

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farm at Atica. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
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south of Foneville, John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 8—John McCann Duroc Sale,
R. F. D. No. 3, Janesville, Co., W. T.
Doctor, Auct. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 8-Poland China Hog Sale Sales Barn at Evansville, D. F. Fin-Soles Barn at Eventyllic, b. T. Frinanc, Auct.
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Feb. 10—Util Murphy, 4 miles south of Stoughton, James McCarthy, Auct.
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Feb. 25—John Oakley, Rte. No. 4.
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Auct. Mar. 2-Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No. I, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the lifteenth day of February, 1921, at \$ c'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
—The application of Retta Johnson to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Margaret E. Jehu, late of the City of Evansville, in said County, deceased.

Dated January 19, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

C. Harper, Attorney, Madison, Wis.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jancsville-in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of Tebruary, 1931, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
—The application of F. C. Burpue to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Julia W. Foote, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated January 19th, 1921 Dated January 19th, 1921. By the Court:

GHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jenesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock, A. M., all claims against Augusta E. Prichard, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 19th, 1921, or be barred. Jourt on or before
be borned.

Dated January 19th, 1921.

Dy the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
County Judge,

Warm weather likely to solven country roads and to hamper the crop movement had a steadying effect later on prices. The close was easy, 1/2 to 1/2 to net lower, with May 68% 685%. Outs were governed by the action of other cereals, starting unchanged to 3/2 lower, May 44% 945c, and after a moderate general setback, recoverding full.

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Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago Jan. 20.—Wheat: No. 1
hard 1.80; No. 2 hard 1.7826 01.82.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 6512; No. 3 yellow 62% 66313.
Oats: No: 2 white 42% 43%; No. 3
white 42% 443;
I'ye: No. 2 1.63.
Barley: 550 76.
Timothy seed: 4.50@ 6.00.
Clover seed: 15@ 20.
Pork: Nominal.
i.ard: 12.92. Lard: 12,92, Kibs: 11,50@12,50.

Chicago Review.
Chicago Jan. 20.—
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WHEAT— Close WHEAT Mar. 1.71% May 1.62% CORN— May .68% July .69% OATS— May .44% July .44% PORK— 23.65 1.68% $\frac{1.73 \%}{1.64 \%}$.69 ig 20 07. .44 % .44 % .45 14 .45 14 Jan. 23.65 May 23.50 LARD— Jan 23.05 23.50 Jan. 12,90 May 13,62 RIBS--12.93 13.70 $\frac{12.90}{23.60}$

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Milwauktee. Jan. 20.—Wheat: No. 1
northern 1.80@1.83; No. 2 northern
1.77@1.81.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 62@62½; No. 3
white 61½@63; No. 3 mixed 61@61½.
Onts: No. 2 white 42@43½; No. 3
white 42; No. 4 white 40@41.

Rye: No. 2. 1.61½.
Bariey: Malting 75@90; Wis. 70@
30; feed and rejected 55@70.
Hay: Lower: choice timothy 24.00@
24.50; No. 1 22.00@23.50.

Minneapolis.

24.50; No. 1 23.00@22.50.

Minneapolis, Jun. 20.—Wheat: Receipts 337 cars, compared with 170 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.67 & @1.72 %; March 1.60 %; May 1.59. Corn: No. 3 yellow 54.03 %. Corn: No. 3 yellow 54.03 %. Earley: 50@71.
Pye: No. 2 1.54 % @1.55 %.
Flax: No. 1 1.93@1.94.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Cattle: 18,000; beef steers and butcher cattle unevanly lower; practically no early trading; some choice foof steers 8,00; few loads held higher; built around 8,000,000,00; fat cows and helfers mostly 5,256/2,25; opening sales canner and enter cows, bologna built end calves steady; fot built lower; stockers and feeders weak to lower. Hogs: 6,000; 250/35c lower than yesterday's average; top 10,00; built 935/0,075; pigs mostly 35c lower; built desirable 96 to 125 pound pigs 2,850/10,00.

desirable 50 to 125 pound pigs 2.850 10.00.

Sheep: 15.000; generally steady on all classes, 10.50 bid early on choice lambs; bulk fat lambs 9.50@10.75; prime 90 gound yearling wethers 9.10; bulk fat ewes 4.25@5.50.

Milwankee,
Milwankee, Jan. 20.—Hogs: 4.600; 25@35c lower; prime heavy butchers 9.20@9.46; light butchers 9.20@9.50; fair to medium light 9.25@9.75; fair best mixed 8.75@5.0; pigs 8.50@9.50.

Catile: 500; steady; calves 2.800; steady;

steady.
Sheep: 400; steady.
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South St. Paul.
2,500; dull. mostly weak to 25c lower; medical and common beef steers 5.00 (68.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.00 (68.00; canners and cutters 2,75693.75; bologna bulls steady, selling mostly of 5.00 (68.75; veni calves steady; best light 9,50; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower. light 9.50; stockers and feeders weak to 25e lower.
Hogs: 9.000; market slow, 25e to 40e clower; range 8.25@9.45; bulk 9.00@ 9.35; plgs 25e lower; bulk better grades 9.50@9.75;
Sheep: 800; market stoady; good to choice lambs quotable 9.00@9.75; good to choice ewes 4.50@5.00; few good yearling wethers 8.00.

PROVISIONS Chicago.
Chicago. Jan. 20.—Potatges: Steady: receipts 25 cars; northern white round sacked 1.15601.30 cwt; bulk 1.30@1.40; Idaho russets: 1.50@1.90.
Dutter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 7.554 cases; firsts 50; ordinary firsts 55@57; at mark, cases included 57@59.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis 10.—Flour: 20c lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$5.50@93.90 a barrel in 98

LEGAL NOTICES

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HIDS FOR STATE PRINTING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
City of Madison.
Office of State Printing Board.
Scaled proposals for furnishing during the contract period of two years, boginning the third day of January, 1921, the printing included in the several classes of printing required by law and such subdivisions of classes thereof as have been determined by the board, and all material which the printing board may require, will be received and field by the state printing board at its office in the capitol, at the city of Madison. Dane County, Wisconsin, at any time prior to Friday, the first day of April, 1921, at 12 o'clock noon, when all of said bids will be publicly opened and read; each bidder may, at his option, life a proposal to furnish one, or more than one, or all of said several classes or subdivision of classes of printing, except classes 4A and 4C.

All bids shall be in compliance with and subject to the provisions of Section 35.45. Statutes of 1919, and in compliance with the rules prescribed by the state printing board embodied in the 'Information of Bidders', and in the forms thereto attached.

Upon application said board will furnish to bidders a list of the maximum prices established by law, and the printed 'Information to Bidders' with all necessary forms attached. No bids will be considered that are not presented and filed in compliance

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| Dated at the capitol in the city of January, 121. Madison, Wisconsin, this 11th day of January, 1921.
STATE PRINTING BOARD.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased

Associated Press Wire

pound cotton sacks. Shipments 52,-180 barrels. Bran: 27@28.

FINANCE

Leather. Sight reactions marked the early dealings in Baldwin Locomotive, American Tobacco. Retail Stores and Corn Products.

Roalizing sales, induced partly by call money's rise to 7 per cent, and pressure against steels and equipments, precipitated reactions of 1 to almost 4 points later. The close was irregular.

Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds.

New York, Jun. 20,—3148 22.50; first 48 88.20 bld: second 48 88.00; first 448 88.00; second 448 88.00; first 448 91.12; fourth 448 88.30; third 448 97.22; Victory 442 97.26.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers

American Boet Sugar

American Can

American Car & Foundry

American Hide & Leather pfd.

American Liternational Corp.

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N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod, & Ref.
Pan American Petroleum
Pennsylvania Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oll of N. J. pfd: Stadebaker Corporation ... Tennessee Copper Texas Co.

Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oil Union Paclic U. S. Food Products U. S. Retail Stores U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber ted States Steel

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Grain Market.
Barley, \$1.50@1.60 per 100 lbs.; cats.
40@46c per bu.; new corn, \$20@22 per
ton; hay, \$24 per ton.
Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$4@11; hogs, \$7.00@8.59;
canners 116.@2c per lb; cutters, 2@3c
per lb; fat cove, 3@1c per lb; sheep,
\$50@2; calves, \$@10c per lb; sheep,
\$76@2; calves, \$@10c per lb.
Hens, 17623c.
Verstable Market.
Potatoes, \$1.10 per bu.; dairy butter, 45c; creamery butter, 53c; lard,

BUSINESS METHOD REVIVES CHURCH "DARK AS TOMB"

experiment with their own church, during which time the weekly attendance grew from 200 to 1,000 and changed a building which was "dark as a tomb nearly all the time," to a "bechive of activity."

"Two years ago our church was dying," said F. S. Miller, an eider, in a report of the experiment, "and today, it is booming because of the revolution in the methods we employed. Twenty years ago the neighborhood experiment with their own

tion in the methods we employed. Twenty years ago the neighborhood was one of the wealthiest and most fashionable in the city. Then the per-ulation movements peculiar to great cities commenced. The American born families flocked to the suburbs and thousand of Italians, Jewit Bo

and thousand of Italians, Jewer Bohemians, Lithuanians and others poured in.
"The congregations became smaller
and smaller; the church was hearly
deserted and was dark as a tomb
hearly all the time. Then we decided
to hire a business manager, map out
a program and try once more before
we quit. Teday the church is a beehive of activity."
Congregations have trebled, Mr. Mil-

en nationalities enrolled.

"The kidneys play a most import-

meals.

40 Fashion Croft

tay Consoned teading fee, Iron & Sicel Royal Dutch N. Y. Shell Trans. & Trad. Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific

sation.

BRED SOW SALE Monday, Jan. 24th, at Fair Grounds, 1:30 P. M. Come! Write for catalog. 20 Bred to Fashion Sen-

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1:30 P. M. Fair Grounds. Come! Write for catalog.

'20 Bred to Fashion Won-Great (Sensation.) Never was there a better time to buy good brood sows than the present. They can be bought at a very satisfac-

will be higher. Good Train Connections to and from your town. Don't forget the date, January 24 and 25.

Glarence Groff JANESVILLE, WIS.

E. H. Parker & Son

On account of ill health, I will sell at public auction on the place known as the old Havoland farm, 2 miles south of sugar beet factory

1100 lbs.: bay mare 10 years old, weight 1050 lbs.; bay colt, trotting bred, 4 years old, weight 900 lbs. 8-HEAD OF CATTLE-S

3 WHITE PEKIN DUCKS ABOUT 100 CHICKENS 4 TOULOUSE GEESE 6 acres corn fodder in stack, corn and all; quantity of oat straw threshed in barn; half stack of barley straw; 200 but good oats.

Deering grain binder in good running order, Milwaukee corn binder, Janesville mower, Shoe drill, walking plow, gang plow, 2-section drag, sulky cultivator, walking cultivator, lumber wagon, set of bob sleds as good as new, corn planter, milk wagon, 2 top buggies, set of breeching harness, De Laval cream separator, cutter, 1100 tobacco lath, and other articles too numerous to mention.

ED DALUMAN, Proprietor

HAROLD McKEWAN, Auctioneer J. M. BECK, Clerke

Chicago.—Eusiness methods will, beom the ordinary church and mean the saving of its life in the opinion of officials of the Campbell Park Presbyterian church of Chicago. They have their assertion upon a two-year experiment with their own church.

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Congregations have trebled, Mr. Miller said, the Sunday school doubled, athletic clubs for boys and sewing clubs for girls are carried on a public library opened, and a daily vacation summer school held, with a dozest trebullities or probled.

en nationalities enrolled.

"The application of business principles to church work means saving the life of the ordinary church," the pastor, Rev. William F. McDermott, declared today. "The church is at a crisis and if it doesn't adopt efficiency and system, as well as prayer and giving, it will fail. It is merely applying intelligence and system in a field where for too long, nimicss. slipshod methods have been in order. while the crying need has been for well-planned, far-seeing aggressive

100 YEARS OLD

ant part in causing premature old age and death—the more injurious the poisons passing through the kidneys the sooner comes decay."-so says a distinguished physician, who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—to drink plenty of pure water—sweat some every day and take "An-uric" (anti-uric acid) before

This "Anuric" is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained at almost any drug store. For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints. awollen feet or hands, due to uric acid in the blood, "Anuric" quickly, dissolves the uric acid. It was dis-covered by Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, dissolves the uric acid. It was a covered by Dr. Pierce of Buffs N. Y. Send him 10c for trial pkg.

~ '40 Parkhurst Bred Duroc Sows Bred Duroc Sows BRED SOW SALE

> 20 Bred to Jack's Big. King (Junior Champion.) 20 Bred to Parkhurst

tory price. If you don't think so, COME AND SEE. They

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1921

4-HEAD OF HORSES-4 Black mare 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; bay golding 11 years old, weight

5 head milch cows, 3 head young stock.

MACHINERY, ETC.

rticles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under cosh; on sums over that amount, ten months time will be given with interest at 7 per cent, on bankable paper. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled

By Hal Probasce

cans of Rock County" in Field to Fight Radicalism.

republican organization which rown out of the dinner giver Lenroot Saturday night. At the meeting held in the room of the county board many republicans representing all parts of the county representing an pattern of prin-net and adopted a platform of prin-sigles. There was a wide discus-sion of the plans and purposes of the organization and enthusiasm over the determination to maintain the light for real republicanism with or without a campaign being in prog-

Oscar N. Nelson was elected secre-ary and B. P. Flured, of Beloit, reasurer. There is also to be a viceevecutive committee and a vice at for each town, village and vard in the county in addition. The proposal of names for these places vas left to a committee of seven, consisting of George W. Ranchard. Richardson, George Pullen, W. rrigo, W. H. Dougherty, Stephen s and Roger Canningham. This

root club called the meeting to order. He explained that it was held in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the republicans assembled at dinner than 10 San Tappatt Saturday (The was deeply interested in the r the purpose of fighting radical-m and combatting the nonpartisan

The declaration of principles was read by Stephen Bolles who stated that these had been submitted to Senator Lenroot and he had written I letter endorsing them. The letter

Dear Sir:

I have just read the proposed declaration of principles for the club you are forming in Rock county. It is splendid and meets with my hearty approval. It is with my hearty approval. It is so good that I hope other county organizations will use it as a model. Very cordially,

I, L. LENROOT.

A State Organization.

was further explained that the claration of principles adopted was be the basis of organization of her similar clubs in all parts of e state for the purpose of making contest in season and out against radical element which through nonpartisan league was attemptoublican party in the state of Wis-onsin. There was some discussion of the name but it was finally acpted with the rest of the platform read. It follows:

pledge our active support to this as-sociation in all of its undertakings sanctioned by its declared principles.

ARTICLE I. Declaration of Principles.—These principles we declare as the basis of this association and we appeal to all Republican electors of Rock County who concur therewith to declare their adherence thereto, and join this residual to the basis of the county of this association for the practical ad-

vancement of these principles: That it is the first duty of American citizenship to champion and defend the American system of constitutional government as the most enlightened, just and progressive system of self-government.

That the highest objects of government include: the best welfare of the whole people; equal protection of the whole people; equal protection for the inherent rights of citizens; equality of opportunity for all citizens to improve their conditions of life and to participate in their government; and ample security against the domination of government by any class or individual.

That these and all other proper objects of government can be attained most readily and most permanently by the orderly procedure established under our constitutional system to

under our constitutional system to meet changing conditions and to serve new public policies.

That all class appeat, all demand for special privilege or favoritism for classes or individuals in politics or government and all schemes for class or group or individual domination of the people, whether under the names of Socialism, Bolshevism, Commun-ism, or whatever names, constitute a menace to the future of our country.

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That there should be frank acknowledgement that inequalities and injustices exist affecting the economic, social and political welfare of the people, and determination that we as citizens, not as a self-serving group or class, should take measures to understand and cradicate the causes of just criticism and discontent by active, intelligent and effective participation in politics and fective participation in politics and

That, under our system of govern-ment, the political party is a neces-sary instrument for effective expres-

sary instrument for effective expression of the principles and policies upon which its membership is united: That withous such organization no great progress in government is possible; that the promise of better government lies in the ascendancy and full responsibility of that party which achieves genuine progress; that all schemes tending to restrain or pervert free and effective party expression and action are destructive of party responsibility and

structive of party responsibility and hence contrary to public welfare. That the Republican party in Wis-consin is and should be overwhelm-ingly and constructively progressive: that autocracy in party is as vicious as autocracy in government; that the great body of electors constituting the party can and should, without dictation, determine its policies and dictation, determine its personal be select its leadership, which shall be party for the answerable to the party for the faithful execution of its determined

Purposes.—The purposes of this association shall be to promote the general acceptance of its declared principles; to bring the greatest pos-sible numbers of Republicans into its membership; to make its princi-ples and membership of influence in

THAT'S DIFFERENT

THAT BAWLING KNOW WHY HE'S HERE OUT I GAUE THE AND WHEN HE SAYS HAS LANDLORD ABOUT THE GOING TO FIX THE CEILING MUST HAUE DONE CEILING - OH BOY!! SOME GOOD - HERE YA GOTTA KNOW HE COMES UP HOW TO GO AFTER THESE JUST DROPPED IN TO RAISE IN RENT

develop and encourage among it members interest and activity in public affairs and leadership in poliphone attairs and readership in poli-tics and government and to ascertain and give expression to the sentiment of its membership in relation to party and public matters.

ARTICLE III. Name.—The name of this associa-tion shall be United Progressive Re-publicans of Rock County.

ARTICLE IV.
Officers.—The executive officers of
this association shall be a president,
a vice-president, a secretary and a this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer, who shall be elected by the members of the association and have the powers and be charged with the duties usually pertaining to such office respectively and such other duties as shall be prescribed from time to time by the executive committee. Additional vice-president may be added for towns, villages, eitles or wards of cities should the club desire.

ARTICLE V.

Executive Committee.—The gen-

Executive Committee.—The general control and supervision of the affairs of the association when the association is not in meeting, shall be in an executive committee of five ARTICLE VI.

principles and pledge to it their ac

STATE TO CHANGE

esult of statements made by many dreadt court judges. The legislative

incute court judges. The legislative eforms needed are to allow women, a serve as jurors. Judge George Grimm conferred with A. B. Matheson before the Rock coun-ty assemblyman left for Madison regarding the changes. Judge Grimm today expressed confidence that there would be alterations and that women would soon be serving as jurors in

county poor farm and asylum for an appropriation of \$5.000 for the maintenance of the farm was granted by the county beard yesterday and the amount ordered transferred from the general fund.

CHOOSE 3 TRUSTEES

OF CEMETERY ASS'N
Oak Hill cametery association
stockholders will hold their annual meeting Friday evening to elect three trustees. Trustees whose term of three years expires are Charles E. Curtis, W. J. Skelly and William McVicar. Present officers are W. T. Sherer, president, S. C. Burnham, treasurer; and James A. Fathers, secretary.

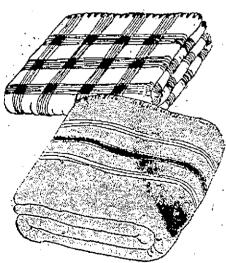


Second

January Clearance Sale Bargains Second Floor

Special Bargain in Blankets, Bed Spreads, Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, Etc.

BLANKET SECTION -- Second Floor. Every Blanket in stock reduced for this great January



VERY SPECIAL

100 pair Extra Quality: Fleeced Blankets. grey or white, \$4.00 quality, while they last, special the pair

\$1.98 WOOL FIN-ISH BLANK-

ETS Genuine Australian Wool Finish Blankets in grey or tan, 64x76 size,

regular \$5.50 quality; \$3.95 Clearance Sale Price, pair...... \$6.50 Plaid Blankets, large size, pretty plaids, pink, grey or tan; Sale Price, pair.....

Hemmed Bed Spreads, the standard Schiller \$4.00 quality; large size; Sale Price each.... \$1.98

BATH ROBE BLANKETS

Your choice of any Bath Robe Blanket in the house, \$7.95 and \$8.50 grades; with cord and tassel complete; your choice per set..... BLANKET SAMPLES

BUY THEM NOW AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

Great sale Sample Blankets, all grades are represented, some are slightly soiled on outside fold.

CRETONNE WINDOW CURTAINS

Cretonne Window Curtains, all ready to hang, made with Valances to match, pretty rose colors, as well as blue and old gold; worth \$3.25; special

Mercerized Marquisette Specials, White, Ivory or Ecru, fine, clear Marquisette, well woven and very durable, make good curtains; 40 inches wide: 45c quality: Clearance Sale Price,

\$1.00 Quality 50-inch Marquisette, White, Ivory or Ecru; Special Sale 69c

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LACE CRAFT NETS

Your choice of 55c and 60c Curtain Nets, selected patterns; White or Ecru; 36 inches wide; January Clearance Price, yard..... 55c Curtain Swiss with colored dots and figures, Pink, Blue and Gold; suitable for bed rooms; Clearance Sale Price, yard..... 36-inch Madras Overdrapery; colors: Gold, Blue, Rose and Brown; the high grade \$1.75 Madras; Clearance Price, yard.....

LACE CURTAINS

Filet and other good weaves; splendid variety patterns; \$3.50 and \$4.00 qualities; Clearance Price, pair......

BORDERED CURTAIN VOILE Fine materials with woven borders, Cream color; 36 inches wide; makes excellent inexpensive curtains; about 400 yards all told; while it lasts, special the yard......

GUARANTEED SUNFAST DRAPERIES During this sale every piece of this wonderful fadeless, drapery fabric will be sold at a Special Reduction.

The Good News Is Spreading Rapidly

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Our Daring One-Half Price Sale SUITS, OVERCOATS and FURNISHINGS

Is Now In Full Swing

That our recent newspaper announcement of our great One-Half Price Sale of suits and overcoats marked a notable clothing event in Janesville is evidenced by the numerous congratulations we have received from our many customers and friends.

Without a doubt this is the most attractive of clothes-buying opportunities that has been offered this season. This Half-Price Sale is a radical step on our part but it was taken because we conscientiously want to go the limit in our effort to bring the price of clothing down to figures that are in keeping with the patriotic nation-wide movement to reduce the high cost of

This sale includes our stocks of suits and overcoats from the makers of

Stratford Clothes

All \$45 Suits and Overcoats, Now -

All \$50 Suits and Overcoats, Now -

All \$60 Suits and Overcoats, Now -

All \$70 Suits and Overcoats, Now -

Every suit---every overcoat---is right up to the minute. Smart styles, high grade tailoring, dependable fabrics that are guaranteed to give you satisfactory service. Every detail stamps them as garments of sterling worth.

Don't Miss This Wonderful Sale

THE VARSITY

"Trade With the Boys" Janesville's Most Up-to-date Store 6 South Main Street

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